

Weather Forecast:
Showers tonight and Tuesday in
east portion; warmer in west and
south portion tonight.

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EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935.

FOURTEEN PAGES

TWO CENTS

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

HOME
EDITION

PARTY LEADERS PUSH NRA BILL BEFORE SENATE

Hope for Enactment in Time
To Prevent Death of
Blue Eagle

FOES PREPARE FIGHT

Threat of Coal Walkout on
Monday Adds New Worry
To Administration

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Along
a path made rough by senators who
want to make relaxation of the anti-
trust laws a legal impossibility,
Democratic leaders sought today
to push the stopgap NRA plan to
ward enactment before next week-
end.

If the plan should not be passed
this week, the remnants of the re-
covery law which the Supreme
Court left when it struck down the
vast code structure would auto-
matically expire at midnight next
Sunday night.

A twin worry for the administra-
tion leaders, in addition to NRA,
was the soft coal crisis, in which a
strike call to 450,000 men is im-
pending for next Monday unless
the problem is solved. However,
leaders saw hope of a solution in
an announcement by Charles
O'Neill, chairman of the bituminous
coal producers' legislative commit-
tee, that the committee had reached
an accord with the United Mine
Workers on a proposed revision of
the Guffey coal stabilization bill.

Provides Price-Fixing
This measure, permitting price-
fixing, embodies regulation which
has been likened to a "little NRA."
Its backers say it would aim to
give the producers sufficient in-
come to pay the wages and provide
for the hours demanded by the
union.

Union officials declare that un-
less a new wage and hours agree-
ment is signed to take the place
of one expiring, no work will be
done in soft coal mines beginning
next Monday.

With a battle threatening over
NRA, there was some doubt in the
minds of many as to whether the
Guffey bill could be passed upon
this week — and the reports had
said that this might lead the
U. M. W. to postpone action.

There was no word from O'Neill
as to the exact terms of the accord.
Claiming to speak for 70 percent
of the nation's annual commercial
coal production, he predicted that
an assembly of operators here to-
morrow would ratify the under-
standing.

Measure Opposed
However, there is a other group
of operators, mostly southern and
western, strenuously oppos-
ing the bill offered by Sen. Guffey
(D) of Pennsylvania. They also say
they represent a majority of produc-
tion. They declare the bill is un-
constitutional and that it was de-
signed to benefit the northern and
some southern groups at their ex-
pense.

As for the NRA, a group of sena-
tors led by Senators Clark (D) of
Missouri, King (D) of Utah, and
Borah (R) of Idaho, is critical of
a section of the extension resolu-
tion which would permit the Presi-
dent to relax the anti-trust laws for
businesses entering into voluntary
codes.

The President has indicated that
he would not relax the laws but
some senators insist nevertheless
that the section permitting such ac-
tion should be eliminated. Senators
Clark and King indicated they
would seek to have the resolution
sent to a committee for study.

Steel Prices Steady
Despite NRA Upset

Demand, However, Drops
Off To 41 Percent

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, June 10.—Despite
a decline of 1½ points in steel-
works operations last week, iron
and steel prices remain steady af-
ter two weeks' freedom from code
control, the magazine Steel said to-
day.

"Consumers, apparently reassured
by the present market's stability
and by the industry's announcement
determination to uphold wages and
fair practices, show more confi-
dence," the magazine said.

"Demand, however, is declining
—as reflected in a further reduc-
tion of 1½ points to 41 percent in
steel works operations last week."

"Automobile assemblies during
the week increased 22,500 units
above the preceding week, putting
the total to about 88,000."

Pittsburgh operations last week
declined to 32 percent, a three-
point drop; Wheeling fell 14
points to 48; Birmingham two to
52½; New England three to 60 and
the other centers were unchanged.

The iron and steel price composite
compiled by the magazine has ad-
vanced two cents to \$32.45, re-
flecting an eight-cent increase in
the scrap index.

INTERESTS IN COMMON?



European chancelleries are at-
taching significance to visit of
Hermann Goering, German air
minister, to King Boris in Sofia,
where he showed him one of the
Reich's latest fighting
plans. Bulgaria was Germany's
ally in the late war.

CHINESE ARMY QUITS PROVINCE

New Regime Set Up in Area
To Meet Demands Made
By Japanese

[Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press.]
TOKYO, June 10.—Chinese
troops were reported in Japanese
news dispatches today to have
started their evacuation of North
China, signaling what the mes-
sages described as China's com-
plete surrender to the demands of
Japanese military authorities.

These reports said the threat of
an occupation by Gen. Jiro Minami's
war machine was sufficient
to persuade the Chinese Nationalist
government to capitulate to the Ja-
panese requirements for establish-
ment of a new regime in North
China.

As a precedent, the Japanese
press said, the Japanese troops con-
centrated in Hopei province, al-
though ready for action, will not be
called on to move southward, at
least for the present.

The reports indicated that a pre-
cedent has been established concern-
ing the Japanese army's right to
indicate who shall administer and
what troops shall be stationed in
Hopei province.

(This area formed the heart of
the old Chinese empire and con-
tains the ancient capital, Peiping,
as well as the commercial metropo-
lis of the north, Tientsin.)

Dispatches from Tientsin to the
Rengo (Japanese news agency)
said the evacuation of Chinese
troops from Hopei already was un-
der military demands.

Army Takes Over City
As successor to the departing
forces, the 2nd army commanded
by Gen. Shang Chen, began troop-
ing into Tientsin to take up its
duties as the new North China garri-
son.

Gen. Shang Chen, former govern-
or of Hopei and a former governor
of Shensi province, is regarded as
independent of the Nationalist gov-
ernment of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek
and therefore far more acceptable
to the Japanese than his predeces-
sor, Gen. Yu Hsueh-Chung.

One of the general's first official
acts was to visit Umezu and prom-
ise his full cooperation to the Ja-
panese army.

Reported dispatches from Peiping
indicated that the Japanese military
authorities charged Gen. Yu Hsueh-
Chung's troops with destroying Ja-
panese military wires near Yang-
tun, 21 miles northwest of Tien-
sin.

As a consequence, the dis-
patches said, Gen. Ho Ying was in-
structed that the evacuation of
Hsueh Chung's army from the Pei-
ping and Tientsin region must be
completed within three days.

A small detachment of Japanese
was said to have been sent from
Tientsin to repair the damage.

Insult Confident
CHICAGO, June 10.—Samuel In-
sull today awaited with confidence
of victory the start of what was be-
lieved to be a "trial to end all in-
sult trials." The former utility mag-
istrate tomorrow will go into federal
court to answer to the last charge
remaining against him as a result
of the collapse of his industrial em-
pire in 1932. Twice before he has
won acquittal.

BOY FISHERMAN DROWNS
YOUNGSTOWN, June 10.—The
body of Joseph Sanders, 9, was
found in four feet of water in a
pond. He had fallen in and drown-
ed while fishing.

Local Temperatures
Sunday noon 66; Sunday 6 p. m.
67; Sunday midnight 50; today 6
a. m. 46; today noon 68; maximum
66, minimum 46; no precipitation.

CITY REQUESTS \$344,000 FOR FERA PROJECTS

Water Mains to be Extended
In Gardendale at Cost
Placed at \$3,000

ASKS SWIMMING POOL

Widening and Surfacing of
Pennsylvania Avenue on
Tentative List

City officials were advised today
of the approval of a \$3,000 FERA
project for the extension of water
mains in the Gardendale area and
awaited state administration action
on other relief programs estimated
to cost \$344,000 and provide jobs
for 375 men for 90 days.

The Gardendale project, which
will begin at Orchard Grove avenue
and continue over the hill district,
will be started Wednesday, when
25 men will be ordered to report
for work. They will be employed
15 days.

\$75,000 Asked For Pool
Service-Safety Director E. B.
Laughlin and City Engineer George
Bloomgren will supervise the work
which will require \$522 worth of
material. The city will provide
\$134 of the cost.

Construction of a municipal
swimming pool, extensions of sew-
ers, grading of dirt streets and
widening and surfacing of other
thoroughfares are included in the
tentative projects on which aid has
been asked.

About \$75,000 has been asked for
the swimming pool project. Other
proposed projects are:

Widening and resurfacing of
Pennsylvania avenue from Ravine
street to Mulberry street.
Sanitary sewer for Carpenter's
run.

Storm sewers for Putnam street
and Myrtle avenue.
Widening and resurfacing of
Broadway between Fifth and Sixth
streets.

Extension of sanitary sewer sys-
tem at 20 different places.
Regrading of storm sewer sys-
tem in downtown area in order to
eliminate cross drains and deep
gutters and curbs.

Improvement of Main boulevard.
Resurfacing of Park boulevard
and St. Clair avenue intersection.
The tentative projects are de-
pendent, in a great measure, upon
the amount of funds the city must
provide to meet its share of the
cost of materials. Legislation, too,
must be enacted by council.

COURT MOVE PLANNED
IN WELLSVILLE VOTE

Proposed Council Session
Reported Called Off

Hints of a court action to man-
dum the Columbiana county elec-
tion board to call a special elec-
tion July 25 in Wellsville on a city
manager form of government were
heard today, when plans for a
special session of council there
Tuesday night were reported aban-
doned.

Clerk Ray Arbaugh said the for-
mal call for the session, which
President George D. Ingram plan-
ned, had not been issued at noon
today. Several members of council
indicated there had been no change
in their attitude that it was neces-
sary to appropriate funds for the
balloting, since the expense, they
said, could be deducted from the
city's share of taxes at the next
settlement.

The election board, however,
warned that, under a ruling of
Prosecutor George L. Lafferty,
funds must be appropriated for the
compensation of precinct judges
and clerks and other expenses, be-
fore arrangements will be made for
an election.

City officials said steps probably
would be taken to ask the common
pleas court to order the election,
in the event council failed to make
an appropriation.

BOGUS MONEY PLANT
SEIZED AT COLUMBUS

Three Under Arrest After Alleged
Attempt To Dispose of Coins

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, June 10.—Police
checked activities of a ring of
counterfeiters today following seizure
here of elaborate parapher-
nalia for manufacturing bogus half-
dollars.

At Oil City, Pa., two men and
a woman were held for action by fed-
eral agents in connection with an
attempt to dispose of 50-cent
pieces.

John E. Murphy, treasury inspec-
tor, expressed the belief the opera-
tions of the ring extended to a
score of cities in Ohio, Pennsylv-
ania, Indiana, Michigan and West
Virginia.

Moulds and dies for casting half-
dollars were confiscated here at a
residence formerly occupied by L.
R. Platt, 56, his son, Kenneth, 31,
and daughter-in-law, Olive Platt,
24, Murphy said.

The Platt family was arrested at Oil
City Saturday.

THIRD KIDNAPER TRAILED AFTER 2 CONFESS CRIME

'Save Constitution' G. O. P. Battle Cry in Middle West

POPE SENDS BRIDE GIFT

Mrs. Edwin C. Donnelly, the
former Mary Curley, daughter of
the Governor of Massachusetts,
poses with one of her wedding
gifts, a framed photo and parch-
ment sent her by the Pope.



By The Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—
Midwestern Republicans launched
a drive today to recapture 10 prairie
states, with one-fifth of the coun-
try's population for the GOP in
1936.

Frank O. Lowden, 74-year-old
"elder statesman" of the party,
came out of retirement to sound
the battle cry—"save the Constitu-
tion"—before delegates bent on re-
viving Republicanism at one of its
shrines, the old home of Abraham
Lincoln.

Lowden spoke to party leaders
and visitors from Illinois, Iowa, In-
diana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri,
Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota
and Wisconsin.

"No crisis so grave as the present
has confronted the American
people since the Civil war," he de-
clared.

"The essentials of our form of
government are being challenged
in high places."

"It is sought to acquire power
denied in the Schechter (NRA)
case by an amendment to the
Constitution. The bill of rights is jeo-
pardized if this amendment should
prevail."

"The preservation of the Consti-
tution: This is the supreme issue
of the hour," he declared.

Tariff For Farmers
On the farm problem, Lowden de-
clared daily in favor of govern-
ment benefits to farmers cor-
responding to industry's protective
tariff.

As the "grass roots" conference
opened its first formal session,
with arrangements made to seat
8,500 persons in the state fair
grounds coliseum, the important
resolutions committee retired to
work on the official conference
"declaration."

Through the resolutions commit-
tee, the "grass roots" still kept
their mind on the Democratic ad-
ministration's management, of the
AAA and the NRA, and announce
an off-year "platform" of con-
structive proposals. A first sec-
tion, devoted to denouncing the
Roosevelt administration, will be
submitted to the conference to-
night.

The name of President Roosevelt
was introduced today by Arthur M.
Hyde, President Hoover's secretary
of agriculture and former governor
of Missouri. Speaking at Lincoln's
tomb in Springfield, Hyde said:

"We do not join Mr. Roosevelt in
his admiration of the powers of
other nations, including the pow-
ers of Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin.
We would first of all preserve lib-
erty."

The resolutions committee's job,
as explained by Harrison E. Spang-
ler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, one of
the conference's prime movers,
was to express Republican senti-
ments on current issues, as a state-
ment of principles to attract sym-
pathetic voters.

On one hand, the members of the
committee were urged to draw up
a platform, making concrete sug-
gestions. Some of the leaders on
the other hand, urged the resolu-
tions drafters to state "principles,
not measures."

Among state delegations, disputes
centered over what to say about
the bonus and particularly what to
say about the AAA.

"Don't attempt to outdo the
new deal" was the advice from
former Secretary Hyde.

He talked against any "coalition"
with disgruntled Democrats, but
Lowden urged the Republicans to
rally all who favor "old American
paths."

Street car tickets for the outing
may be obtained at any of the fol-
lowing places: East End: Harry's
confectionery, Woolweaver drug
store, Bradman grocery and the
Pennsylvania avenue car barns;
downtown: Diamond waiting
room, Gerber's Clover Farm store,
J. E. Lane grocery, North Side
drug store, H. Schmidt & Son,
Maloney Brothers Clover Farm store,
J. H. Peake grocery and Sam Scar-
fide grocery.

GET SUMMER RESORT
VERSAILLES, Mo.—A summer
resort for Negroes exclusively has
been laid out at Lake Placid, near
here on the Lake of Ozarks.

FRANTIC PARENTS WAIT NEWS OF MISSING BOY



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kaul wait at the phone for news of their 5-
year-old son Jackie, right, who disappeared from a playground in an ex-
clusive section of New York and may have been kidnapped or drowned in
nearby East river. Kaul thinks kidnapers mistook their son for a child of
a wealthy family.

MINERS READY TO QUIT WORK

Peaceful Walkout Scheduled
To Start in Ohio Coal
Fields Monday

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, June 10.—Mining
operations throughout Ohio will
cease probably Friday night when
bituminous coal diggers lay down
their tools and begin one of the
strangest "strikes" in the history
of the Ohio coal industry.

Instead of being marked by pick-
eting and bitterness between coal
diggers and operators, it will be, in
fact, a peaceful and somewhat
agreed cessation of work.

Percy Tetlow, president of dis-
trict No. 6, United Mine Workers
(Ohio), said he could not "see any-
thing now to stop the strike," but
promised it would be a "peaceful
affair" and there would be no dif-
ficulties such as have marked pre-
vious strikes in the Ohio field.

A prominent Columbus operator,
who has been in the thick of the
labor troubles in the Ohio coal field
for years, declared "relations be-
tween the miners and operators in
this state are the best they have
been in many years."

Basically, the bituminous coal
miners in the northern portion of
the U. S., all of whom are schedu-
led to cease work on June 17 want:
A 30-hour instead of the present
35-hour five-day week; a 50-cent in-
crease in the \$5 a day for miners;
an increase of 25 cents in the 60
cents a ton now paid to loaders,
who average approximately eight
tons a day.

Eighty-nine men were assigned
to jobs on three new FERA projects
today by William Ovington, works
division manager. The projects
include extension of water mains
in East Palestine, grading of a high
school athletic field at Leetonia,
and painting of the high school in
the village of Columbiana.

Paul was assigned here to suc-
ceed E. H. Lowry of Salem, who is
now a salesman for a nationally
known machinery company.

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to jobs on three new FERA projects
today by William Ovington, works
division manager. The projects
include extension of water mains
in East Palestine, grading of a high
school athletic field at Leetonia,
and painting of the high school in
the village of Columbiana.

"We could reach an agreement in
Ohio," said Tetlow. "However," he
added, "the operators can't make
any commitments as to wages until
they see what the other districts
are going to do. There is no fight
against the union in Ohio."

SCHOOL BAND HEADS VALLEY ELKS' PARADE

Musicians are Invited To
Columbus Convention

The 72-piece East Liverpool
High school band, Ohio valley
marching champions, was today in-
vited to head a delegation of 500
East Liverpool, Wellsville, Steu-
benville and Bellaire, O., and
Wellburg, W. Va., lodgemen who
will march in a parade which will
feature the closing day of the
four-day national convention of the
Benevolent Protective Order of
Elks at Columbus, July 18.

Director Ralph Johnson today
called a special meeting of the
band members, to be held in the
high school auditorium Tuesday at
7 p. m., when a vote will be taken
on acceptance of the invitation.

The Ohio valley Elks have char-
tered a special train for the con-
vention trip. It will leave here at
7 a. m. July 18 and the return trip
will be made at 11 p. m.

The valley lodgemen will be at-
tired in white trousers, white
caps and blue coats, except wearing
a purple baldric, in the parade.

HUGE STURGEON LANDED
PORT CLINTON—John Hubert
landed a 75-pound sturgeon here re-
cently. The fish gave up 16 pounds
of roe to be converted into caviar.

Police Arrest Man and Wo-
man in Salt Lake City for
Part in Abduction

HUNT FOR EX-CONVICT

Abandons Auto and \$15,000
Of Ransom; Purchase in
Store Brings Break

[Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press.]
SALT LAKE CITY, June 10.—
Federal agents were hot on the
trail of one suspect in the George
Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case to-
day, after the sudden arrest of two
alleged confessed members of the
gang here.

The west's greatest manhunt
broke wide open last night when
J. Edgar Hoover, director of the
department of justice, announced
at Washington, D. C., that Harmon
M. Waley, 24-year-old ex-convict,
and his 19-year-old wife had been
arrested here and had confessed
participation in the \$200,000 kid-
naping of the young Tacoma, Wash., lumber fortune heir.

It was announced at Tacoma
that the death penalty would be
asked for Waley and his wife. The
Washington state law provides a
possible death sentence without re-
gard to sex.

A widespread search for William
Mahan, also an ex-convict, was cen-
tered at Butte, Mont., where he fled
yesterday after deserting a motor
car in which police discovered \$15-
155 of the ransom money.

Suspect Recognized
Mahan was recognized by J. E.
Mooney, a city detective, but the
suspect escaped when the officer
was halted abruptly in his pursuit
by a building.

Members of Mrs. Waley's fam-
ily disclosed today that Waley was
the son of a foreman in one of the
Weyerhaeuser lumber mills in the
Pacific northwest.

Mrs. Waley, who was taken into
custody when she allegedly at-
tempted to pass a five-dollar bill
which was identified as part of the
ransom money, is the daughter of
George Thulin, member of an old
Salt City family.

Relatives said she "had never
been in trouble before," and that
she married Waley about a year
ago against the wishes of her fam-
ily. They left for Tacoma shortly
after the wedding.

Two Salt Lake City policemen
were credited with the first break
in the hunt for the release of the
nine-year-old lumber heir near Ta-
coma a week ago Saturday. They
were W. M. Rogers, a detective, and
Patrolman L. B. Gifford.

Detectives Placed in Stores
Following the discovery here
Friday night of 20 ransom bills of
various denominations in the re-
ceipts of the Weyerhaeuser & Trust
Co. detectives were placed in var-
ious chain stores of the city, fed-
eral officers and the police banked
on the theory that whoever was
passing the bills would attempt to
change them in low-price stores.

At 11 a. m. Saturday a blond
woman who "had on a house dress
such as any housewife might wear,"
offered a \$5 bill in payment for a
small purchase. The clerk called
the cash girl, who took the cur-
rency to the cashier, where it was
hurriedly checked and found to
agree with a ransom number.

Mrs. Waley was arrested by Rog-
ers and Gifford and taken to the
federal building, where after a grill-
ing, she was reported to have con-
fessed, telling officers where they
might find Waley.

Waley was picked up at a house
where the couple had been living.

Description
He was described as five feet,
104 inches tall; 156½ pounds in
weight, regular build, black hair,
brown eyes and medium light com-
plexion. He was reported to have
at least four aliases—William Mer-
rell, William Dalward, William Mor-
rell and William Dinard.

Both Waley and Mahan were re-
ported by Ira R. Taylor, warden of
the Idaho state penitentiary, as for-
mer inmates of that institution.

"Their records show they were
already hardened criminals when
they came to this institution," he
said.

"A damned fine piece of work,"
was the way J. P. Weyerhaeuser,
Jr., father of the victim, described
the arrests here.

He refused to permit a statement
from the boy when he was inter-
viewed at his home in Tacoma last
night.

"I'm just a part of the big Amer-
ican public in this case," Weyer-
haeuser said. "Apparently by the
papers, it was a damned fine piece
of work," and then added ejacula-
tions of "Fine! Great!"

In Salt Lake City today, federal
agents resumed tight-lipped silence.
Last night, after the Hoover state-
ment was released from the na-
tional capital, E. J. Connelley,
agent in charge of the investiga-
tion here and at Tacoma, called
newspaper men into conference
and informed them they would
have to obtain all information from
the attorney general's office in
Washington.

L. D. Wine, agent in charge of
the local office of the bureau of in-
vestigation was all smiles when he
came to the conference.

"I haven't slept for three nights,"
he said. "I still have my reports to
make out."

No announcement as to when the
couple would be taken to Wash-
ington.

(Continued On Page Two)

Sunday in the Churches
**REV. J. F. DIMIT
RECALLED HERE
FOR 27TH YEAR**

First Methodist Protestant
Church Votes for His
Reassignment

CONFERENCE WILL ACT
Mayor Taylor of Chester
Delegate; Mrs. Burford
Named Alternate

Rev. John F. Dimit, who has been pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church here since 1909, was recalled for his 27th year at a congregational meeting Sunday.

By unanimous vote, the members instructed Mayor Joel Taylor, of Chester, delegate, to request the annual conference, which convenes in Connellsville, Pa., Sept. 5, to reassign Rev. Dimit to the Jackson street church.

Mrs. Robert Burford was chosen alternate to Mayor Taylor, long a member of the East Liverpool congregation.

Under the rules of the Methodist Protestant church, congregations must act upon calls to pastors three months prior to the annual conference.

Harold Gallimore, president of the church board, presided at the session, at which it was also voted to hold evening services during the summer months at 7:30. Frederick Bright acted as secretary.

Rev. Dimit, who came here from Waynesburg, Pa., preached Sunday night on "The Meaning of Pentecost."

**Bishop Rodgers Heard
In Broadcast Sunday**

A large congregation assembled in St. Stephen's Episcopal church and listened to Rt. Rev. Warren Lincoln Rodgers, D. D. of Cleveland, bishop of the diocese of Ohio, in a tenth anniversary sermon over the radio Sunday, marking Pentecost.

The services here were in charge of Rev. R. K. Caulk, the rector.

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COMPLETE PLANS FOR 'GRASS ROOTS' RALLY



With a portrait of Abraham Lincoln in the background, Harrison E. Spangler, right, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., chairman and Jacob Allen of Chicago, secretary, completed plans for the "grass roots" conference of midwestern Republicans at Springfield, Ill. Campaign issues will be considered at the convocation, to be attended by delegates from 10 states.

**Rev. Birchard in
Nazarene Pulpit**

"If prayer is anything for men and women in the world it is everything," said Rev. C. L. Birchard, the pastor, at the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning.

In the evening the pulpit was filled by the Rev. F. C. Birchard, a teacher in the theological school at Olivet, Ill. With Mrs. Birchard, a daughter of Dr. J. Howard Sloan, superintendent of the New York district of the church, he is a guest of relatives here.

"If prayer is true it is a great truth," asserted the Rev. Birchard yesterday morning. "If it is power, it is a great power."

"Prayer stands out in that it has divided seas, rolled up flowing rivers, caused flinty rocks to gush forth fountains of water, deflated armies, conquered devils, muzzled the mouths of lions, burst open prison gates, destroyed raging passions of men and brought untold numbers to Christ."

"The keynote word in prayer is 'Father.' And the keynote word in the answer of prayer is 'If.' That is to say 'If you abide in Me' all things will come to the petitioner to the heavenly throne."

**FOUR ARE CONFIRMED
AT SUNDAY SERVICES**

Reception Is Also Held at
B'nai Israel Temple

About 300 persons attended confirmation services and a reception for four confirmands at B'nai Israel temple Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in charge of Bertram Klausner, a student at Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati.

The confirmands were Lea Gail Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Altman; Nathalie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Davis; Jean Federhar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Federhar, and Betty Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rubin.

The program follows:
Processional, Mrs. Dan Richards; hymn, "Blessed Be Ye," choir; presentation of class, Gus Bendheim; welcome address, Mr. Klausner; opening prayer, Mr. Klausner; flower offering; sanctification; prayer, Nathalie Davis; address, "The Meaning of Judaism," Lea Altman; address to parents, Jean Federhar; hymn, "Father See Thy Children," class and choir; talk, "Our Non-Jewish Neighbors," Nathalie Davis; violin solo, "Meditations," Joan Altman; address and blessing, Mr. Klausner; organ solo, Largo; Mrs. Richards; adoration; prayer; Jean Federhar; closing prayer, Leo Altman; presentation of certificates, Mr. Bendheim; hymn, "Life's Pathway," choir; benediction.

**NEWS of the
COURTS**

Divorce Action
Frances E. Calhoun vs Victor A. Calhoun, East Liverpool: ground, gross neglect of duty. Alimony and custody of minor sought.

New Common Pleas Court Suits
E. M. Peters vs Russell C. Gibbs, judgment rendered in lower court for \$65 and costs in default of appearance, and appealed by defendant to common pleas court on transcript. Automobile accident cause.

**Here and There
In the District**

M. E. Units to Attend Conclave
Delegations from the Boyce and Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal churches will participate in the program for the annual Steubenville district convention to be held in the Carrollton Methodist Episcopal church next Thursday and Friday. All-day services will be conducted, featured by entertainment and a banquet.

East End Roads Graded
Roads and unimproved alleys in the East End district were graded and scraped by city street department employees Friday and Saturday. A road scraper was used on the project.

Children's Day Observed
Children's day was observed Sunday in East End churches with exercises, recitations and musical programs. A group of children were baptised in the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church by the pastor, Rev. E. R. Reed.

Arthur Williams Returns Here
Arthur Williams, a former resident, has returned here to assume a position as superintendent of construction with the D. F. Nellis & Sons Co., contractors, after working in various parts of the country on building projects since 1918. He will live in Princeton avenue.

Fast Plane Soars Over City
A plane in the newly established Washington-Cleveland air service made its initial weekly fast flight Saturday, passing over the Swaney airport in Madison township an hour and 10 minutes after leaving the national capital, airport officials reported.

Dr. J. V. Rice Injured
Dr. J. V. Rice of Main street, Wellsville, received minor injuries Saturday at 1 p. m., when he stepped into the path of an automobile driven by William J. Cain of Alliquippa, Pa., after he had been previously struck by a car operated by J. A. Agren of Midland, Pa., near Fifth and Main streets.

Wellsville to Discuss School Funds
The Wellsville board of education, meeting Tuesday night in the high school, will discuss finances. The three vacancies in the teaching staff will be filled later.

Fireman on Vacation
Clarence Cooper of Dresden avenue and Orland D. Cunningham of St. George street, East End, members of the city fire department, are on vacation.

Rotary to Hear Circus Man
Thomas Smith of Beaver Falls, Pa., plainsman and horse purchaser for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, will address members of the Rotary club at a luncheon in the Travelers hotel Tuesday. He will be introduced by H. B. Barth.

Two Jailed for Larceny
Harold Yost and Leroy Culp of Wellsville, charged with larceny in connection with theft of materials from the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., were each fined \$50 and costs and committed to the Columbiana county jail today by Mayor W. H. Dauchery. They were arrested Saturday by Detective D. K. Leyda.

Wellsville Cafe Robbed
Wellsville police today held a suspect, whose name was not made public, pending an investigation of the robbery of the Charles Barden cafe in Main street Sunday. Police recovered a quantity of tobacco and cigarettes which was stolen from the place. Entrance was effected by forcing a window.

Knights of Pythias to Elect
Peabody Lodge No. 19, Knights of Pythias will nominate officers for the year at the meeting in their rooms in the Ingram building in Market street Tuesday night.

Auto Upsets; Occupants Unhurt
Two men were unhurt when the automobile in which they were riding overturned in Dresden avenue near West Ninth street, today at 12:30 a. m. They were Harold Joy, the driver, and Raymond Scott, both of Glenmont. A police report said the accident occurred when the motorcar ran against the curb, snapping off a wheel.

Woman Hurt in Fall
Mrs. Irene Pruden of Chester is recovering today from injuries to her right foot, received when she fell down a stairway at her home, Saturday at 6 p. m. She was treated at the City hospital.

Youngstown to Hear Brokaw
Former Municipal Judge Harry Brokaw will recite poems of his own composition before the Youngstown Rotary club at a luncheon Wednesday.

Fire Damages Sedan
Slight damage from fire resulted to a sedan owned by John Boles of 321 West Fourth street, Saturday at 6:40 p. m., while it was parked in front of his home. He told firemen from Central station, who extinguished the blaze, that the car may have been ignited by a cigarette he had been smoking.

Traffic Violators to Be Arrested
As an aftermath of traffic violators making a practice of ignoring parking tags, Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans warned today that police would be instructed to make arrests. Eight motorists, whose automobiles were tagged for being parked in restricted zones near the Diamond, over the weekend, failed to appear today.

Pacific Northwest hop growers use 20 pounds of twine, worth 35 cents a pound for stringing each acre of vines.

BOY STILL SMILES AFTER 83RD TRANSFUSION



Harold Pfeiffer, 16, New Yorker, has lost a leg and had 83 blood transfusions because of rare and baffling blood and bone infections, but he's still smiling and counting on romping with a wire-haired fox

terrier his mother promised him. He spends the long hours on his back reading adventure stories and encouraging letters. One of his letters was from President Roosevelt.

leave Wednesday for the annual general conference of the denomination at Winona Lake, Ind. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Rose and remain until the close of the session. Other pastors from Ohio valley churches will also attend.

Rev. Rose closed a three-day quarterly conference in the New Brighton, Pa., church Sunday.

**REV. ROSE TO ATTEND
WINONA CONFERENCE**

East End Free Methodist Elder Will Represent Rochester Zone

Rev. Dudley W. Rose of East End, elder of the Rochester district Free Methodist churches, will

**STUEBENVILLE BOAT
EXCURSION JUNE 16**

Steamer Washington Schedule
Sunday Trip on Ohio River

The steamer Washington will make an excursion trip from East Liverpool to Steubenville, Sunday, June 16, prior to visiting down river cities as far as Louisville, Ky. Dancing in the beautiful Rose Garden ballroom, with music in charge of Hardesty's Californians, will be a diversion. The boat is equipped with two modern cafeterias.

Marriage Licenses

ISSUED AT LISBON
Edward W. Dunn, Salem, R. F. D., and Camille Whinery, Salem, Star Route.
Herman W. Woerner, carpenter, and Mary M. O'Rourke, clerk, both of East Liverpool.
Harold Oaks, millworker, Struthers, and Ariel Glaser, Columbiana.
Walter Tourdot, Washingtonville, and Esther Kortley, East Palestine.
Edward Matice and Helen Wilson, both of Lisbon.

**GOITRE POISONS
NERVES AND BODY**

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction," states the head physician of a well-known Battle Creek Goitre Institution, whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This physician, in warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 248-F, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive absolutely free, a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre at home. Send your name today.—Adv.

Ogilvie's Store News
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935

**HERE'S WHAT MEN WILL WEAR
FOR SUMMER COMFORT**

Sports-Ward March!
In These New
WASHABLE
SLACKS
1.95---2.95

Mix em up and you'll be right this year. Odd outfits are the law. For your odd-trousers—these Sanforized preshrunk slacks will see you smartly through the summer. Choose solid colors, checks, stripes, plaids . . . in new materials . . . styles with or without pleats. Sizes 30 to 42.

**SPORTS and
POLO SHIRTS**
1.00---1.95

Cool, comfortable shirts for summer sports-wear. They wash like linen handkerchiefs and some weaves require no ironing. Plain colors and fancy checks and stripes. Short sleeves, one button, zipper and crew neck styles. All sizes.

When Your Coat Comes Off
Be Wearing A
SPORTS BELT
by Hickok
50c---1.00

In light, strong leather and the new woven polished cord. White, black and white, black in wide. These belts are exactly what your summer outfit calls for.

Here Is The Sensational
New Summer Under-
Garments For Men
BOMBAY SHORTS
by Celanese
1.00

Modern comfort garments for men, made of celanese handkerchief cloth. Bombay shorts combine the features of a pair of shorts and a supporter. They are clean, cool and sanitary. Ask to see them.

Warm Weather Calls For
WASH TIES

Here are colorful new stripes and plaids and plain colors in Wash Ties, light and cool-looking. Especially popular are the new RAGGETY REX Ties.

25c
39c

And Of Course You'll Want
SLACK SOCKS

Plain colors, and fancy clocks, clocks, whites and pastels. Slack socks are ankle length for coolness and have latex tops for comfort. You'll want several pairs.

25c
35c
50c

MARKET MOVES IN CLOSE RANGE

Extreme Discrimination Rules in Early Dealings On Exchange

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 10.—Extreme discrimination was the rule in today's stock market dealings and, with the exception of scattered issues, prices followed a narrow and dull range.

Among the few advances of fractions to around a point were those of American Crystal Sugar common and preferred, International Business Machine, Columbia Carbon, U. S. Gypsum, Sears Roebuck, American and Air Reduction.

Most of the rails, steels and motors were unchanged to slightly lower. The metals sagged, U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and American Smelting losing about a point each. Call money renewed at 1/4 of 1 percent.

Wall Street analysts were busy attempting to figure nearby trends through week-end developments.

The magazine "Steel" reported: "Consumers, apparently reassured for the present of the market's stability and by the industry's announced intention to uphold wages and fair practices, show more confidence and less hesitation in making new commitments."

"The low level of consumers' stocks, with the necessity for buying regularly as requirements arise is expected to exert a stabilizing influence. Producers are not endeavoring to force the market."

Banking circles seemed to approve the report of the international chamber of commerce urging world currency stabilization as a means of restoring confidence necessary to bring about a revival of prices and productive activity, but it was generally believed that such a development could not be anticipated for some time to come.

Sterling, at \$4.92 1/2 and the French franc, at 6.62 1/2 cents, opened unchanged.

EAST LIVERPOOL GRAIN

Prices paid to farmers at mill, as listed by local dealers.
Wheat, bu. 95c; rye, bu. 80c;
oats, bu. 60c; shelled corn, bu. 35c;
ear corn, bu. 75c; hay, ton, \$22;
straw, ton, \$12.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 10.—Firmness distinguished grain prices early today as evening-up of accounts so as to prepare for the government crop report due after the close of the day's trading had more or less bullish effect. Opening at 1/4 off to 1/2 up, July 53 1/2 wheat soon scored general gains. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 51 1/2, and then rose all around.

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

EGGS
Extra whites 27
Extra 25
Current receipts 25

BUTTER

Prints 28
Rolls 27

POULTRY PRICES

Heavy hens 20@21
Leghorn hens 16@17
Leghorn springers 18@21
Heavy springers 22@25
Turkeys 20@21

WHOLESALE DRESSED

Heavy hens 23@28
Leghorn hens 23@25
Leghorn springers 28@30
Heavy springers 32@35
Turkeys 28@30

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

(Wholesale prices to dealers)
Butter—Supply ample, demand good; market unsettled; extra, 25 1/2c; standard, 25 1/4c; 89 score, 24c; 88 score, 23 1/2c.

Eggs—Supply ample; demand good; market weak. Nearby current receipts, 24 1/2-22 1/2c; fresh firsts, 23-23 1/2c; hennessy white, 23-24 1/2c.

Poultry—Demand good; supply ample; market steady. Heavy hens, 15-20c; Leghorn hens, 17-19c; Barred Rock broilers, 23-26c; Leghorn broilers, 15-20c; old stock 11-14c; turkeys, hens and toms, 15-18c; heavy ducks, 17-19c; light ducks, 12-15c; geese, 11-15c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, June 10.—Hogs, 2,000 including 1,400 direct; steady; 170-240 lbs., \$10.35; 130-150 lbs., \$9.75-90; 100-130 lbs., \$9.00-50; good sows \$7.75.

Cattle, 1,000 including 200 direct; 25-50c lower; calves 1,000 including 300 direct; steady; good steers \$9.00-10.75; few up to \$11.00 and higher; heifers \$9.25 down; good cows \$6.50-7.50; bulls \$6.75 down; good and choice vealers \$9.50-10.00.

Sheep, 1,400 including 700 direct; spring lambs 25c lower; few \$10.25; bucks \$9.25 down; better grade yearlings \$7.00-50; sheep \$7.75 down.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, June 10.—Cattle, 1,100, slow and 25 cents lower. Steers, 1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime \$11.50-13.00; 750-1,100 lbs. choice \$10.00-12.00; 650-950 lbs. good \$9.50-10.50; medium \$7.50-9.00; common \$6.00-7.50; 900-1,200 lbs. good \$9.50-11.00; medium \$8.00-9.50; common \$7.00-8.00; heifers 600-850 lbs. good \$9.00-10.50; medium \$7.00-8.50; common \$6.50-7.00; cows (all weights) good \$6.50-7.50; medium \$5.50-6.50; canners and cutters \$5.00-6.50; butchers \$6.00-7.50; bologna \$5.00-6.50.

Calves 500, steady to strong. Prime veals \$9.00-10.00; choice veals \$8.50-9.00; medium \$8.00-8.50; common \$7.00-8.00.

Sheep and lambs, 1,600, slow and weak. Good to choice clip lambs \$9.00-9.50; medium to good \$6.00-7.00; culs and outs \$5.00-6.00; choice spring lambs \$9.00-10.00; medium to good \$8.00-9.00; culs to common \$6.00-7.50; prime wethers \$4.00-4.75; choice ewes \$3.50-4.00; medium to good \$3.00-3.50.

Hogs, 800, 10 cents higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. \$9.50-10.00; mediums 220-250 lbs. \$10.10; good butchers 150-220 lbs. \$10.00 Yorkers 150-180 lbs. \$10.10; pigs 100-140 lbs. \$9.00-9.50; roughs \$8.00-8.50; stags \$6.50-7.00.

Pitts Loses Fight

By The Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., June 10.—Edwin C. Pitts, the Alabama lad who made Sing Sing famous on athletic fields, was ruled ineligible today to play baseball in the minor leagues because he is an ex-convict.

The decision was made by the executive committee of the National Association of Minor Leagues, and it means that Kensaw Mountain Landis will have to make a final decision on the legality of Pitts' contract with the Albany club of the International league.

CROCKERY CITY DAIRY

PHONE 616
The only dairy in this Community Licensed to Use the Famous Green Top Brand

Even Dad likes it. At last he's getting real cream for his breakfast coffee. Besides he thoroughly enjoys the economy feature! You'll please your family—and yourself—when you begin getting this good milk—this extra measure of service. Phone us today.

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AS NEW GOLF CHAMPION RECEIVED NATIONAL OPEN CUP



Parks

Bush

Thompson

Samuel Parks Jr., youthful professional, who never before had achieved a major tournament victory, is shown as he was presented the national open cup by Prescott

S. Bush, president of the U. S. Golf association, following his "surprise" victory at Oakmont, Pa. The new national open golf champion had a score of 99 over the tricky course

at Oakmont. Parks' nearest challenger was Jimmy Thomson of California, who had a score of 301. Olin Dutra won the tournament in 1934.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

ANGUS J. McDONALD, 62, DIES IN CHESTER

Funeral Services in Sacred Heart Catholic Church Tuesday

Angus J. McDonald, 62, for many years identified with oil field operations in Hancock county, died in his home in Indiana avenue, Chester, at 9:45 p. m. Saturday.

Born in Avonmore, Ontario, Canada, he came to the United States when 17. He had been associated with Hensch Brothers in the Carson oil field for 32 years.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic church and Carroll council No. 509 Knights of Columbus, of East Liverpool.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Jennie McDonald, he leaves three sons, John, of Weirton, Allan, at home, and Vincent, of New Cumberland; two daughters, Helen and Irene, at home; six grandchildren; one brother, D. J. McDonald, of Avonmore, Ontario, Canada, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles O'Connor of Belleville, New York, and Mrs. Tena Towse of Syracuse, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the Sacred Heart church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Fr. William J. Sauer. Burial will be made in the Locust Hill cemetery.

Friends are requested to call at the home tonight.

Mrs. Louella S. Rowan
NEW WATERFORD—Mrs. Louella S. Rowan, 60, wife of William Rowan, died at her home here Saturday at 5:45 p. m., after a six-week illness.

She was born in Unity township, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Harold, and had lived in New Waterford for 25 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian church here and of the Protected Home Circle of New Brighton, Pa.

Funeral services will be held in the home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., in charge of Rev. H. L. Rickert, former pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. W. M. Freer, of the Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in the Columbian cemetery.

Curtis S. Doak
HOOKSTOWN—Curtis S. Doak, 68, living about one mile south of Mill Creek cemetery, died Sunday at 5 a. m. after a short illness.

He is survived by his widow, Ruby Evelyn, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Stevenson, of Akron.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Mill Creek Presbyterian church, in charge of Rev. J. G. Reeder. Burial will be made in the Mill Creek cemetery.

Friends are requested to call at the Stewart funeral home in Hookstown.

A. P. Cope
A. P. Cope, 84, formerly of Orchard Grove avenue, died Saturday at 8:30 p. m., in the People's hospital at Akron.

He leaves a son, W. A. Cope of East Liverpool; two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Shingleton of East Liverpool and Miss Sara Cope of Akron; three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Barton of Steubenville; Mrs. M. P. Vickers of Athens, O., and Mrs. S. P. Vickers of St. Petersburg, Fla., and five grandchildren.

The body will be brought here Tuesday morning and services held at 1 p. m. in the Shingleton home, 2400 St. Clair avenue, in charge of Rev. Charles R. Loney. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery.

George Schmidt
George Schmidt, 41, World war veteran, died suddenly today at 5 a. m. in his home at 929 Wood street, Wellsville.

Mr. Schmidt was a member of

the First Methodist Episcopal church, Junior Order United American Mechanics and American Legion.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nettie Schmidt; one daughter, Mary Louise Schmidt, and a son, Timothy Schmidt, at home; his mother, Mrs. Louise Schmidt of Wellsville; five brothers, Jacob of Louisville, O.; Frank, Ollie, Harry and Price Schmidt of Wellsville, and three sisters, Mrs. E. E. Alton, Mrs. R. C. Madden and Mrs. William Phillips of Wellsville.

Funeral services will be held in the home Wednesday at 2 p. m., in charge of Rev. J. Frank Stewart, pastor of the First M. E. church. Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

Oliver Martin Masters
Oliver Martin Masters, 54, died today at 7:45 a. m. in the City hospital.

Mr. Masters, born in St. Marys, W. Va., lived here 35 years. He was last employed by the Treadwell Construction company in Midland.

He was a member of the Church of Christ in St. Marys.

He leaves his widow Mrs. Ada Masters; two sons, Carl and Roy; two daughters, Mildred and Merle, and a sister, Mrs. Etta Fitzpatrick of Miami, Fla., and two brothers Grover and Clyde Masters of East Liverpool.

Funeral services will be held in the home Wednesday at 2 p. m., in charge of Dr. C. E. Plum, assisted by Harold Headley. Burial will be made in the Jackman cemetery.

Priest Ends Broadcasts
By The Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 10.—Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin turned his full attention today to the organization of state units of his national union for social justice, his series of weekly broadcasts ended, he said, "for the time being."

The priest said that the union would seek a court order compelling the Chicago park board to grant it the use of Soldier's field for an Illinois state meeting.

"MODEL HOUSE" ISN'T
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The federal housing administration, in constructing a "model" house as an exhibit for its Salt Lake Better Homes committee, failed to comply with city ordinances. Thus L. J. Clements, who bought the structure, found when he applied for a permit to install a gas connection. City officials refused to grant the order, and Clements had to build a new brick flue from the basement through the upstairs closet.

EAGLES' LODGES HOLD RALLY IN WELLSVILLE
12 Aeries Represented in Zone Meeting Sunday Afternoon

Two hundred delegates, representing 12 aeries, attended the district meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon in the Wellsville city hall at which the principal address was delivered by J. C. R. White of Toronto. A class of 25 was initiated, with the work in charge of the East Liverpool lodge degree team.

Supper was served at the close of the session.

Special Restwell DeLuxe
Is one of the best buys on the market. The center is a high grade hinged Karr unit cushioned for protection with a heavy sisal pad. The top and bottom are built up with downy layers of cotton felt. Full Imperial roll edge and four rows of side stitching. Choice of high grade tickings.
Built to sell at \$29.50 **\$22.50**

Imperial Plater Felt Mattress
made by Stearns and Foster—55 lbs., four row side stitching heavy rolled edge, closely button tufted, choice of three fine floral art ticking. The best low priced mattress you've seen in years. Built to sell at \$16.50 **\$9.90**
While They Last

Goodman's White Dove Mattress
We believe it is the equal of any mattress retailing around \$39.50—we'd like you to make comparison. The center is a Karr special X unit cushioned with quilted sisal pads and layer upon layer of 100% staple cotton felt, (not liners)—the softest and lightest spring filled mattress. Finest coverings in many colors.
Built to sell at \$35.00 **\$26.50**

SLEEP ON A SILVER QUEEN BED SPRING
30 NIGHTS FREE TRIAL — The Most Comfortable and Best .. **\$14.85**
Looking Spring Yet Invented — Sale Price

CREDIT TERMS
Easily Arranged Plus A Small Carrying Charge

CROOK'S

PIATT .. Cleaners
Lisbon St., Wellsville, O. Phone Wellsville 130-J
We Call For and Deliver in East Liverpool and Wellsville.

We're EXPERTS
at Cleaning
SPORTS CLOTHES
95¢
Thoroughly Cleaned, Expertly Pressed
MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, LADIES' COATS, DRESSES
Cleaned and Pressed, Look As Good As New

Has your suit a shirred or pleated back? If it has, you can't expect an ordinary pressing to make it look like what you bought. Ask your wife, she'll tell you there has to be hand finishing. That's only one of the many little "extra cares" you'll like about our cleaning and pressing. Try us.

24 TO GRADUATE AT WELLSVILLE
Parochial School Students Will Receive Diplomas In Church Tonight

The annual commencement exercises of the Immaculate Conception parochial school, Wellsville, will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m., when a program including a playlet will be presented. Diplomas however, will be presented tonight at services in the church at 7:30.

The program follows: Opening chorus, "School Days" and "School Song;" parool drill, third and fourth grade girls; "The Toy Soldiers," Jack and George Patterson; recitations, Wallace Fogo, John Davidson; band selections, first and second grades; monologue, Katherine Lukino; "Raggedy Andy," Larry Merriman and Bonnie Betts; chorus, choir girls; tap dance, Virginia Rose Madia; "Johnny's History Lesson," Francis Adams, Richard Collins, John Fickes; tennis dance, seventh and eighth grade girls; play, "The Patriot Girl;" characters, 1935, "Penelope Winthrop," a very modern young woman, Alice Satow; "Elizabeth," a prize retainer in the present day Dudley family, Mae Rawlings; 1775, Madam Katherine Dudley of Boston, Margaret Heckel; Constance and Barbara Dudley, her daughters, Marina Fickes and Beatrice Donohue; Prudence, their maid, Dorothy Scott; Anthony Howland, A Colonial soldier, Richard Collins; Sir Eustace Grafton, a British soldier, Francis Adams.

CHESSE SET 112 YEARS OLD
RICHMOND, Va.—A set of oriental chess men owned by J. G. Mitchell of Richmond were brought from Canton, China, in 1823 by his grandfather. They are beautifully carved in many grotesque patterns.

ST. ALOYSIUS CLASS OF 42 GETS DIPLOMAS
Eight Grade Graduation Exercises Held Sunday

Forty-two pupils of the St. Aloysius parochial school were awarded diplomas at eighth grade commencement exercises which were held in the St. Aloysius Catholic church Sunday night. The class, which will enter high school next fall, includes 26 boys and 16 girls.

The address was delivered and diplomas awarded by Rev. Fr. Thomas E. Walsh, the pastor, before the altar, flanked by peonies and orange blossoms.

The program follows:
Processional; hymn, graduating class; address, Father Walsh; hymn, class; awarding of diplomas, Fr. Walsh; benediction, recessional.

The graduates are:
Boys—George Groubert, Robert Woods, Frank Rossi, Ernest Purton, Thomas Cloran, Louis Gultz, Robert Nolan, Robert Hissam, Joseph Compolo, Samuel Capranolo, Robert Lowe, Francis Osborne, Robert Neilson, Thomas Kennedy, Warren Jones, John Ward, William Purton, James Powell, Joseph Yager, John Brooks, Robert Costello, William Davis, James Connelly, Robert Denmore, Lawrence Madden and Michael Gogol.

Girls—Catharine Waugaman, Virginia Gallo, Elma Garvey, Patricia Hickey, Mary Catherine Powell, Eleanor Hester, Frances Marie Stony, Loretta Maley, Jane Magill, Doris Coleman, Mary Paula Nentwick, Catherine Poole, Conchetta Wise, Dorothy McGrew, Eileen Magill and Catherine McKeever.

HYSTERICAL WOMEN
ARE you nervous and unreasonable? Subject to sudden tears and violent outbreaks of temper? These are often symptoms of feminine upsets. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets.

They relieve periodic pain and discomfort... make trying times easier. "I saw your Tablets on display at the drug store," says Mrs. Charles C. Dils of Dayton, Ohio. "They relieved the discomfort."

Your druggist sell them, too. Small size 25c. Try them next month.

STEIN'S
122 E. FIFTH STREET EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

COTTON DRESSES
—not the ordinary kind, but frocks with all the style of high-priced models!

1.95 and 2.95

Voiles • Pliques • Dimities • Seersuckers • Blister Sheers • 1 and 2-Pc. Linens

Models for every occasion: Sun-back active sports... spectator sports... street... informal afternoons... shop. Styles you'll adore—Colorings you'll rave over—fabrics and novelty treatments to thrill you. And best of all—Sizes from Junior Misses to 60!

White • Plaid • Colors • Stripes • Checks • Dots

Don't Fail to Visit the COTTON DRESS SHOP
Stein's... Second Floor

SIMMONS OUTFIT
Bed, Mattress and Spring, Twin, Three-Quarter or Full Size

\$15.75

Only a limited number of these three piece outfits to go at sale price. Bought separately these pieces would cost you \$20.85—a clear saving of \$6.10 if you act quickly.

If You Will Be Needing a Mattress Buy It Now At a Generous Saving

25 Burton-Dixie Augusta Mattress
that have sold for \$22.50 — Durable coil spring center with sisal spring cushion and layer felt top and bottom. **\$14.40**

Goodman's Peerless Inner Spring Mattress
with Karr unit center, sisal spring cushion and layer felt both sides. \$28.50 values on sale at **\$19.75**

Special Restwell DeLuxe
Is one of the best buys on the market. The center is a high grade hinged Karr unit cushioned for protection with a heavy sisal pad. The top and bottom are built up with downy layers of cotton felt. Full Imperial roll edge and four rows of side stitching. Choice of high grade tickings.
Built to sell at \$29.50 **\$22.50**

Imperial Plater Felt Mattress
made by Stearns and Foster—55 lbs., four row side stitching heavy rolled edge, closely button tufted, choice of three fine floral art ticking. The best low priced mattress you've seen in years. Built to sell at \$16.50 **\$9.90**
While They Last

Goodman's White Dove Mattress
We believe it is the equal of any mattress retailing around \$39.50—we'd like you to make comparison. The center is a Karr special X unit cushioned with quilted sisal pads and layer upon layer of 100% staple cotton felt, (not liners)—the softest and lightest spring filled mattress. Finest coverings in many colors.
Built to sell at \$35.00 **\$26.50**

SLEEP ON A SILVER QUEEN BED SPRING
30 NIGHTS FREE TRIAL — The Most Comfortable and Best .. **\$14.85**
Looking Spring Yet Invented — Sale Price

CREDIT TERMS
Easily Arranged Plus A Small Carrying Charge

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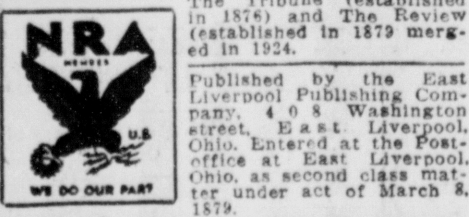
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at Cleaning
SPORTS CLOTHES
95¢
Thoroughly Cleaned, Expertly Pressed
MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, LADIES' COATS, DRESSES
Cleaned and Pressed, Look As Good As New

Has your suit a shirred or pleated back? If it has, you can't expect an ordinary pressing to make it look like what you bought. Ask your wife, she'll tell you there has to be hand finishing. That's only one of the many little "extra cares" you'll like about our cleaning and pressing. Try us.

24 TO GRADUATE AT WELLSVILLE

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER



The Tribune (established in 1874) and The Review (established in 1879 merged in 1924).

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New Vitality

No one knows what will be the result of the rally of middle west Republicans at Springfield, Ill., today. The participants, representing Republicans in the nine states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, do not know.

They believe and hope it will infuse new vitality into the Republican party. They remember the present Republican party came into existence as a result of state conferences. Because they are certain there will be a Republican party of the future, they are experimenting with the conference method of preparing it for further usefulness.

Recent events affecting the obviously confused administration of President Roosevelt have favored them. It is more evident now than it was when plans for the conference were made that the Democratic party lacks both a clear policy and the cohesiveness which would enable it to present an united front to voters.

The Springfield conference will discuss primarily issues. Inevitably, candidates will interest the delegates, but it is the hope of leaders to avoid the folly of creating dissension by talking more about men than about the principles of the organization which men will represent in 1936, in 1938 and in 1940.

The first actual conference from which the Republican party grew was held at Ripon, Wis., in 1854. It was a local meeting, however, and attracted little attention. The first state-wide conference of the new party was held at Jackson, Mich., on a later date the same year. The Jackson meeting was almost coincidental with similar state meetings in Maine, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Delegates to those meetings had an enormous advantage over delegates to the Springfield conference. They had a concrete issue of wide interest which united them—slavery. In 1835, the issue, though it is becoming clearer day by day, has not been defined yet exactly. It promises to emerge eventually in the form of a national debate on the question as to whether the loose experimentation of the new deal promises more real benefit to the nation than the conservative control of a government content to give a loose rein to private initiative. But the point is still indeterminate.

One thing is clear. The prediction that Mr. Roosevelt's victory in 1932 and the Democratic gains in 1934 would kill the Republican party is discredited by interest in the Springfield conference. Great as are the woes of the minority party, they are only a little greater than the woes of the majority, whose disunion is becoming increasingly evident.

Chiefly Silence

A crisis is passing. Most Americans, because they live their own lives and sprinkle salt on everything that has an official flavor to it, never knew the crisis had arrived. Consequently, they won't know when it has gone. They simply aren't crisis-conscious.

The crisis existed only in the minds of persons who had convinced themselves the country would go to pot instantly when NRA ceased to be the nominal pillar of national recovery. They suffered greatly for a few days, and they haven't recovered yet.

So sure were they that the nation would rise up in its terror and demand that something be done immediately about the loss of the blue eagle that they still are waiting expectantly, two weeks later. Closely as they listen, they hear chiefly silence.

President Roosevelt, who showed himself to be one of those expecting a great popular outcry, seems to have realized his error. His tone, in outlining a plan for continuing NRA in skeleton form, was calm and resigned. Apparently, public reaction to the supreme court's decision in the Schechter case was a disappointment to the administration.

It is, in fact, one of those situations where the soother can feel safe in saying, "Nothing is going to happen." True, the American Federation of Labor, which has been put into a bad hole by withdrawal of its legal anchor in the recovery act, is raising an alarm about wage cutting and hundreds of thousands of men and women being thrown on relief, but the federation probably is at least as inaccurate as the National Association of Manufacturers, which reports everything as rosy. It's hard for Americans to get accustomed again to the idea of being responsible for running their own affairs—particularly in Washington, center of the temporarily hamstringing new order—but there are unmistakable signs that no one.

except new dealers, appreciated what a terrific crisis was precipitated in the United States May 27. The rest of the country was too busy to be scared.

Government By Lawyers

Pick out a congressman at random, pick out a presidential adviser, an executive official, a brain trust—pick out almost any Washingtonian, and the chances are something like 10 to 1 he will be a lawyer. This is a government of the people, for the people and by the lawyers. The capital's most prominent lawyer, of course, is President Roosevelt, himself.

Lawyers, of course, are supposed to be able to keep affairs in apple pie order. If it's a question of keeping within the law, they know the answer. Or if it's a question of evading the law without getting caught, they sometimes know how to do that, too.

In a general way, therefore, the function of lawyers is to keep people out of trouble and to get them out of trouble when they get into it. One might imagine that a government by lawyers would be, therefore, an efficient kind of government. It would seem to be a happy combination.

Perhaps it would be, under perfect conditions. Apparently, conditions in the United States are anything but perfect. Of all the Washingtonians whose official ears should be drooping in dejection these days, lawyers come first. They are threatened with distinction as members of an administration which promises to be remarkable, among other reasons, for passing more bad legislation than any other administration in history—bad not in the sense of bad intentions, but in the sense of carelessness, sloppy preparation and fuzzy purposes. The lawyers who should have been keeping things in order are needing to call on other lawyers to straighten out their own muddled affairs.

Scot MacDonald

Ramsay MacDonald's resignation as prime minister seems to mark the beginning of the last political chapter in the story of his career. He and Stanley Baldwin, who will be his successor, have been competitors for many years, but Mr. Baldwin has won the last move.

Scot MacDonald, more than any other British politician, is identified with the ideal of international cooperation. He endeared himself to Americans when he sat on a log at Rapidian camp and discussed international politics with Herbert Hoover. If that symbolic gesture of sincerity seems a bit empty now, it is because of a changed international outlook, not because it was insincere at the time.

Mr. MacDonald, Great Britain's first prime minister from the Labor party, lost his party's backing by consenting to serve as head of a coalition cabinet in which Laborites could not claim supremacy. He lost the confidence of Great Britain by pursuing idealistic objectives when his countrymen wanted practical nationalism. He lost confidence in himself by falling health, brought on by too great devotion to duty. His retirement as prime minister cannot be called happy by any stretch of imagination.

Yet, there is reason to believe that in 69 years of living Mr. MacDonald has been able to protect himself against disappointment with an adequate fortification of philosophy. Whatever he may have lacked in practical ability seems balanced in possession of a genuine mental calmness impervious to disturbances of a temporary nature. One wonders, in the absence of examples, what constitutes statesmanship, but Mr. MacDonald furnishes a clue. It is a broad humanitarianism and implemented combination of courage, tempered with calm intelligence. Historians, it seems likely, will be more appreciative of Ramsay MacDonald's qualities than his contemporaries were able to be in the press and turmoil of their recurrent problems.

Not the least of the government's alphabetical collection is I. O. U. — Louisville Times.

A Nice Distinction

The Commonwealth, a Catholic weekly magazine of high rank among Catholic readers, has declared its position on Fr. Coughlin, whose activities have raised the question of when he is speaking for the church and when he is speaking for himself.

The Commonwealth's declaration entails a nice distinction between the Detroit priest's two identities. If the distinction seems somewhat finely drawn, that probably is a true sign of the fine distinction which actually exists.

It is based on the difference between advocating certain principles and urging specific means of making the same principles effective. Thus, The Commonwealth concludes, the policy of the National Union for Social Justice and the specific measures advocated and promoted by that organization, as they are dictated by Fr. Coughlin, are not invested with the authoritative support of the Catholic church.

As a priest, Fr. Coughlin is expected to espouse the gospel doctrines of Christian life. He would be remiss in his duty if he did not try to effectuate the practical application of the church's teachings. Yet, as organizer of a group outside the church which seeks to effectuate certain ideas representing Fr. Coughlin's own views of the best methods of translating Christian doctrines into law, Fr. Coughlin does not have the official backing of the church. His personal beliefs thereby are separated from his beliefs as a priest.

It is plain after digesting, if only in part, The Commonwealth's statement that Fr. Coughlin's personal problem is an exceedingly difficult one. He, himself, cannot stand to one side as a priest and gaze upon himself as a layman and vice versa. Yet, that is the only way his activities as priest and layman can be separated by even so keen and sympathetic analyst as The Commonwealth.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 10.—Diary: A blond, glossy morning but a day of doldrums. So in a spirit of labor and away in the car, driving to H. T. Webster's at Shippan Point and by the Bernard Gimbel's and back too late to dine with Frank Shuttles and Arthur Brisbane at the Waldorf.

In the afternoon talking to John Ringling and found him in chummy spirits and he told of the day a wheel flew off into "the blues" at my birthplace, Plattsburg, Mo. So in the park thinking of the recent tragic passages on the same day of Emily Whitfield and Harry Acton, who seemed so well and happy when I saw them last.

To a spare-dinner with Leslie Bell in a Yorkville beer garden and he told of planning to stop smoking by chewing cocoa beans but found there were 23 qualities. And not knowing which to use, began smoking more furiously than ever. At Messmore Kendall's while and abed reading Don Clarke's newest, "Kelly."

The autograph hunters seem to have tired of the chase. The staring hyena-like group that clotted under first night canopies is still there but rarely does one step out of line to thrust forward his album of signatures. A growing obstinance on the part of autographes may have something to do with the decline but a bigger reason is the novelty wore off. Not even John Barrymore was solicited.

A runner up for Noel Coward's toga in London is Ivor Novello, a sleek haired, American born youth, a rival for Coward's patent leather sophistries and multiplicity of talents. Like Coward, he is also an accomplished dancer. His current play at Drury Lane is one of the season's hits. Incidentally, London has the most strikingly named revue in several years in "Shall We Reverse?" which tops Coward's memorable "This Year of Grace."

Personal nomination for the most terrifying moment ever experienced in the theater: The second act finale of "Ceiling Zero."

New York tears down—deracinate is the word—its buildings with almost the devastation of a tornado. I passed the old Hammerstein Victoria corner, where the Rialto movie stood, one evening shortly after dark. It was glittering with lights and its first floor shops as bright as ever. Next evening at the same hour, it was almost a hollow shell, dark and forbidding with ramparts of scaffolding. Over night it had been deputed. Business had vanished like a mistral.

Myrna Loy's first visit to New York was a study in expert stand-offishness. As one of the most widely advertised what-it-takes ladies many of the town's Don Juans were prepared to run through their rigamaroles. But after each shook her hand, each realized that was that. What she expresses on the screen, that warm and languorous comeliness, completely lived in real life close-ups. She was the most expert curlier-upper the Romeos ever encountered. In fact, it was reported that several of them met her and went smug into a congestive chill. To add to the frigidity, the siren wore smoked glasses at her appearances in public. Nothing repels flirts like smoked glasses.

And there's the famous new magazine cover girl who has the beaux of the town on the que vive. She is a 20-year-old San Antonio, Tex. product with the alliterative name of Janice Jarrett. The beauty pickers of the ad agencies' art departments went into a huddle and classed her as the No. 1 typical American girl. Despite the adulation, it has not turned her head. At the peak of her popularity she is hopping off to take midnight walks in old carpet slippers. The Martin Johnsons always take a jar of old fashioned apple butter into the jungles. George M. Cohan has kept a room at the Astor since his early days. When Fullerton Weaver went on a diet, his wife, who didn't need it, followed his routine. She lost 10 pounds. He gained that many.

Bagatelles: Harry Thaw has not appeared in public in New York in a year. . . . Jules Bache does not wear his monocle in the subway. . . . The Prince of Wales has a bird dog named Algernon. . . . Gregory Ratoff, excited, loses his accent. . . . Helen Morgan brings out the biggest list of professionals to her safe openings. . . . Gene Fowler likes to take midnight walks in old carpet slippers. . . . The Martin Johnsons always take a jar of old fashioned apple butter into the jungles. . . . George M. Cohan has kept a room at the Astor since his early days. . . . When Fullerton Weaver went on a diet, his wife, who didn't need it, followed his routine. . . . She lost 10 pounds. . . . He gained that many.

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From The Galbraith Collection Of Ohio Histories

Written For The Associated Press, Vinton County and McArthur

Vinton county, of all the counties of the state, was the most backward in its organization. Fifty years passed between the date of its settlement and organization of the county. Although by 1806 there was an active community at the present McArthur, Vinton county was not formed until 1850. Sections from Gallia, Athens, Hocking, Ross and Jackson counties were taken to compose it.

McArthur, the county seat, is older than the county by 35 years. It was laid out in 1815 and named in honor of Gen. Duncan McArthur, who, 15 years later, was elected governor of the state. Levi Johnson, Isaac Pearson, Moses Dawson, George Will, James Beach and Samuel Lutz were the proprietors of the new town. First called McArthurs-town, it was known by that name until 1851.

ONCE OVER

J. J. MUNDY

Utilize Your Leisure To Prepare For Future Work

You may be waiting for something to turn up.

You hope your desires may be realized and that you will get a job.

But have you in your enforced leisure, become more proficient in any direction than you were before?

Have you studied and learned something so that you are now better prepared and better equipped for work?

Suppose something "turned up" with which you were unfamiliar, could you fill the position if it were offered to you?

Don't be like thousands who, without work for some time, have grown discouraged and less fit.

Don't give up because you can't get work in your particular line.

Take up some other line or angle of work—use your head.

Try to fit yourself to do something else. Don't just say you can't.

You might be surprised at how successful you might be.

At any rate, don't give up the ship.

(Copyright, 1935, by J. J. Mundy)

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



SHAKESPEARE A WRITER OF TRAGEDY IN HAMLET 7 DIE BY BEING KILLED—ONE BEFORE THE PLAY OPENS—6 KILLINGS IN KING LEAR—ONLY ONE DEATH FROM A NATURAL CAUSE—IN PERICLES 4 DIE—2 SUICIDES AND 3 MURDERS IN ROMEO AND JULIET—IN TITUS ANDRONICUS ONE MAN KILLS 6 PEOPLE—OUT OF 18 IN THAT PLAY BUT 5 ARE ALIVE AT ITS END



ROBERT STEPHENSON BUILT THIS ENGINE IN 1859, AND WAS DECORATED FOR IT BY AN EGYPTIAN RULER, FOR WHOM THE MACHINE WAS CREATED—IT WAS REBUILT IN 1887



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Behind the News IN WASHINGTON AND WALL STREET

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The best guide as to what affect the dismantling of the NRA will have on business is a confidential study prepared by new deal economists for the guidance of officials. It indicates that a lot of people are jumping to hasty conclusions, that many prevailing notions are exaggerated.

The economists did not concern themselves with imagining future business psychology or calculating labor sentiment. They set out to find what could be reasonably expected in each major industry from scrapping the code of that industry, particularly as to prices, hours, wages, earnings.

Their conclusion was that about seven industries may be adversely affected, four or five benefited, and the great bulk presumably unmoved for the present.

Analysis

The overlooked fact discovered by the economists was that the dismantling of NRA will probably affect each industry in a mild and different way because the NRA itself had a mild and different potency in each industry.

For instance, the price-fixing features were not included in most codes, have been dropped recently or have not been enforced. This is broadly true of auto manufacturing, lumber, food products, household products, machinery, paper. A few industries had generally higher standards of wages than the NRA standard, notably aircraft, chemicals. Some were monopolistic and already had fairly good trade understandings, such as steel, aluminum, chemicals. Some have strongly organized labor groups and their labor standards are based primarily on this fact rather than NRA, building trades for one.

The drug trades were never fully codified. The complicated code for motion pictures and theaters was not well enforced. The utilities have never operated under NRA. None of these industries, therefore, is expected to be affected materially.

Balance

The few industries which may be adversely affected are those whose beneficial relationships with NRA have been advertised widely: namely, cotton textiles, bituminous coal, liquor, fertilizer, copper, glass, containers. These are the ones which were previously suffering from sharp cut-throat competition and were weakly organized.

The ones which may be benefited are office equipment, railroad equipment, retail trade, utilities and possibly railroads. Most of them expect to profit from reduced costs. A mark-down of retail merchandise is expected, but this will come in a slack season and is expected to increase the volume of sales in the long run.

Compliance

From these facts, the conclusion is obvious that not only have the codes varied for each industry, but compliance has also.

There are 557 codes signed, 200 supplements, affecting about 20,000,000 people. The largest number of codes covered manufacturing industries, but more than half of the total number of persons supposed to be affected were in localized operations, retail stores, restaurants, hotels, laundries, construction operations. The extent of compliance in this phase of NRA endeavor was never fully determined, to state it mildly.

Skating

The newest and best governmental palace is the supreme court building. It cost \$10,000,000, which means more than a million-dollar slice of office room for each of the nine justices.

Recently, besides one of the state's noble pillars in this edifice which adequately reflects the

integrity of the court, was placed the only sign on the outside of the building. It reads: "No skating."

Observers are undecided whether it is an admonition to the venerable justices or to the new deal, as it was erected after the NRA decision.

Property

The new deal certainly has brought prosperity to Washington, if nowhere else. Tourist traffic has increased about 30 percent above last year, according to the Smithsonian Institution, where a check is maintained. A total of 2,400,000 visitors crowded into town last year. The Smithsonian estimate indicates there will be close to 3,000,000 this year. A single group of 100,000 Shriners is here now.

Building permits reflect the housing shortage. In the first five months of this year they were: January \$757,000, February \$833,000, March \$1,668,000, April \$1,365,000, May \$2,611,000. For the entire year of 1934 they amounted to only \$9,671,000. Back in the old days (1921) they averaged around \$30,000,000.

The pleasant economic surroundings in which the new deal works are also indicated by bank clearings. For the first five months of 1935 they amounted to \$436,000,000, as compared with \$350,000,000 last year. In 1929 they were \$500,000,000 for the first quarter.

But the trick in it is that, with business so much better, there has been no appreciable diminution of the number on relief. In April a year ago there were 22,726 Washington families on relief and in April this year 22,344.

(Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon.)

By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, June 10.—There was a significant note to the Edison Electric Institute, convention at Atlantic City which escaped general attention. Despite the importance of this year's meeting, with the Wheeler-Rayburn and TVA amendment threats overhanging the industry, the real utility big shots were conspicuous by their absence. About the only top-rank executive in attendance was Tom McCarter of Public Service of New Jersey. Some observers were tactless enough to remark that he probably wouldn't have been there if he hadn't been president of the outfit.

The speeches were fiery enough in their attacks on the new deal but somehow they lacked the ring of authority. A case in point was the address of Bernard F. Weadock, vice president and managing director of the Institute, who called the federal trade commission "all the scathing names he could think up and admitted he wished he could find still harsher ones. Weadock's views and tactics are not approved by many influential leaders in the industry and there's talk in inner circles of taking steps to keep him quiet. McCarter's frontal assault on the President also roused sharp criticism from within.

The situation points up the wide disagreement in utility circles as to the proper way to combat the new deal menace. Internal dissension has been growing ever since McCarter became head of the institute and started using slam-bang methods. As a result of this friction the institute has lost the support of big-timers in the business and the clamor raised by the rough faction is much louder than its actual status justifies.

Rivalries

Uncertainties following the NRA decision postponed any action on the appeal by New England governors for help from the New Haven railroad (recently mentioned here). Also the need for action became less urgent, with assurance that the road has adequate cash to meet July interest requirements. But the subject hasn't been dropped by any means. The governors are still

ed to meet in Boston on June 14 in their capacity as the New England transportation council to discuss the problem. Jesse Jones will be there and can expect to hear some eloquent pleas on the New Haven's behalf.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will not be represented, although its consent is needed for that part of the plan which involves a guarantee of New Haven bonds by the Pennsylvania railroad. But that won't matter. The commission has burned its fingers on New England rail riddles before now and is likely to sanction any arrangement the parties involved can reach.

If it were just a matter of getting help for the New Haven an agreement would be simple. But the Boston & Maine figures in the party too with its ambition to get track rights to Providence. That's where interstate and intercity rivalries come in strong. Boston will buck any move to build up the Rhode Island capital and its possible that all negotiations to straighten out the New England roads will bog down in political jockeying.

Inaction

The Interstate Commerce Commission's contribution to the passenger traffic problem, a suggestion for national adoption of uniform low rates, has a lot of railroad men up on their ears. They don't cotton to the prescription and care even less for the I. C. C.'s uninvited intervention.

They say it's bad enough to have to ask the commission's approval every time they want to sneeze without having that body take the initiative in telling them what they ought to do. They're accustomed to its use of the veto power, but they do feel they should at least retain the prerogative of thinking up their own answers to questions of management. "We're only second lieutenants now, but they want to demote us to rear-guard privates."

There are people unkind enough to express surprise that rail executives claim to be able to think for themselves, considering the policy of inaction they have pursued for years until recently.

Overtime

The chain letter craze is developing new tangents. Many New York veterans have received a form letter asking them to kick in with a dollar for a fund to be administered by the heads of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, and to pass the word to five friends. The worthy purpose is a campaign chest, not for the bonus, but to beat all senators who opposed the Patman bill when they come up for reelection.

Then there's the chain which caustically quotes Roosevelt's remarks on government economy in '32 in contrast to federal appropriations since he took office. A number of New Yorkers are keeping their secretaries busy overtime making copies of this one to send around.

Magnified

The story that Lindbergh is no longer TWA's technical adviser, carrying implications of a sensational bust-up, was a fine example of magnifying a mouse to a moose. Lindbergh has attended every directors' meeting but one since the Hauptmann trial (of course, he withdrew from business contacts while the trial was on).

He has not been active in TWA affairs otherwise, for a perfectly simple reason. His chief job is to advise on new planes, equipment and routes and no changes have been contemplated for months which required his opinion. He has never had anything whatever to do with the administration end of the business. The inference of friction is strictly apple sauce.

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TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

It Passed Off Well
"EVERYTHING PASSED off beautifully," officials said, in Massachusetts, where three were killed in the electric chair, and in Delaware, where a white woman was hanged for the first time in the state's history, and her son hanged with her.

Everything "passed off well" when the five "souls," which we assume murderers like other possessions, passed on into mysterious space.

That the white woman should have died more courageously than her son, who followed her to the gallows, surprises no one. Women are more courageous than men.

That the three young murderers in Massachusetts died in abject terror is not surprising. Some that kill lightly die full of self pity.

Abe Faber, a young student who had decided to take the "short road to wealth" and was known for a little while as the "quick trigger" man, took death "harder" than the other two. The banging of two doors, telling him that his fellow murderers had gone to the "hot seat" ahead of him, upset his nerves.

A student of technology, Faber had boasted of a method to "resist the electric chair." Whatever it was, it did not work. One shock of 2,000 volts, another of 2,000 volts, a third of 3,000 volts, overcame that "device."

You might be prepared for abject cowardice displayed by cold-blooded murderers, but you would hardly be prepared or a 5,000 crowd of men and women struggling to approach the prison walls and howling:

"Let them die! Let them die!" The crowd had waited hours for the execution and roared in true mob fury.

Some future candidates for the electric chair or the gallows were probably included in that mob.

Happiness Program

REPORTERS ASKED President Roosevelt, "What is the social objective of your administration?" and he answered, with permission to quote him:

Anybody not pleased with the reply should, in the language of extreme conservatism, "go back to the country that he came from."

The President says his administration wants to do:

What any honest government of any country would do; to try to increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in a occupations of life and in all parts of the country; to give them more of the good things of life; to give them a greater distribution, not only of wealth in the narrow terms, but of wealth in the wider terms; to give them assurance that they summer time—recreation; to give them assurance that they are not going to starve in their old age; to give honest business a chance to go ahead and make a reasonable profit, and to give every one a chance to earn a living.

Do Not Underestimate

"NEWSDOM," written for newspaper men, says it has questioned all editors and publishers that amount to anything, and find them "overwhelmingly certain that radical movements are of no serious trend."

The discovery will comfort many, but it is well to be cautious. There is always a possibility of underestimating what looks like "radicalism" of no importance.

A gentleman named Louis the Sixteenth of France, when told by interested, as it turned out, in radicalism, "One day returning from Fontainebleau, after spending a day shooting and killing nothing, he wrote in his diary the single French word rien, meaning 'nothing.' He was convinced that nothing of importance had happened that day, since he had killed no birds."

But the day was July 14, on which the battle was torn down. That s'ired the French revolution, that cost the king his head.

"Never underestimate your enemy or your competitor," is a good motto, for kings and business men.

Open Season Dangerous

W. A. BENNETT HEADS ELKS IN WELLSVILLE

Officers Will be Installed At Session Tonight

W. A. Bennett will be installed as exalted ruler of Wellsville lodge No. 1040, B. P. O. Elks, tonight at a session in the Riverside avenue temple.

Other officers are: Leading knight, Frank Kerr; esteemed loyal knight, Cletis Patterson; lecturing knight, Ben Hipsley; secretary, J. E. Fikes; treasurer, D. N. MacLean; Tyler, S. D. Cornelius.

James McFadden, past exalted ruler of lodge 258, East Liverpool, will be in charge of the installation. Plans will also be completed for the flag day exercises Friday night, June 14, at which J. L. MacDonald will be the speaker.

STILL A SPORTSMAN
BAINTREE, Mass.—Paralysis, crutches and wheelchairs are no handicap to Jack Brown, Milton cripple who smashed all 25 clay pigeons in a Quincy Gun club skeet shoot. Brown's young son minds the wheelchair while his father rises to the different positions on crutches.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY

In the Court of Common Pleas, M. Myers, Plaintiff vs. Marjorie H. Myers, Defendant.
Notice for Constructive Service State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss.

Marguerite H. Myers residing at 4522 Broad Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is hereby notified that L. M. Myers has filed his petition against her for divorce in case No. 25919 of the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio. Alleging as grounds for divorce therein, "gross neglect of duty," and said cause will be for hearing on or after July 24, 1935.

L. M. MYERS, Plaintiff.
FRANK H. HOOVER, Attorney for Plaintiff.
E. L. Review, June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1935.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

General Code, Sec. 11681

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County

The Pottery Savings & Loan Co., Plaintiff vs. Martha Nicklin, et al. Defendant.

Case No. 25701

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in East Liverpool, Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 12th day of July 1935, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being Lot numbered Thirty (30), as said Lot is numbered and distinguished upon the recorded plat of Houston's Addition to said City.

Said Premises Located at 1007 Ambrose Avenue, E. Liverpool, O.

Said Premises Appraised at \$2,000 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

FRANK BALLANTINE, Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio

By W. T. Ballantine, Deputy.

W. E. DUNLAP, JR., Attorney.

E. L. Review, June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1935.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

General Code, Sec. 11681

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County

The Pottery Savings & Loan Co., Plaintiff vs. N. O. Cederborg, et al. Defendant.

Case No. 25728

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in East Liverpool, Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 12th day of July 1935, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being Lot numbered 2274 and 2275 and 2276, as said lots are numbered and distinguished upon the recorded plat of Gardendale Addition to said City.

Said Premises Located at 1819 St. Clair Ave., E. Liverpool, O.

Said Premises Appraised at \$5,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

FRANK BALLANTINE, Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio

By W. T. Ballantine, Deputy.

W. E. DUNLAP, JR., Attorney.

E. L. Review, June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1935.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

General Code, Sec. 11681

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County

The Pottery Savings & Loan Co., Plaintiff vs. Forrest E. Smith, et al. Defendant.

Case No. 25702

In pursuance of an order of sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in East Liverpool, Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 12th day of July 1935, at three o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being Lot numbered Forty Three Hundred and Seventy Seven (437), as said lot is known and distinguished upon the recorded plat of the Puritan Land Company's Second Addition to said City.

Said Premises Located at 1126-1128 Railroad St., E. Liverpool, O.

Said Premises Appraised at \$2,700.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

FRANK BALLANTINE, Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio

By W. T. Ballantine, Deputy.

W. E. DUNLAP, JR., Attorney.

E. L. Review, June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1935.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

General Code, Sec. 11681

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County

The Pottery Savings & Loan Co., Plaintiff vs. George W. Lowe, et al. Defendant.

Case No. 25726

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in East Liverpool, Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 12th day of July 1935, at two o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being the South one-half of lot number Nineteen Hundred Twenty (1920), as said lot is numbered and distinguished upon the recorded plat of Peakes Addition to said City.

Said Premises Located at 1044 Dresden Ave., East Liverpool, O.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

FRANK BALLANTINE, Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio

By W. T. Ballantine, Deputy.

W. E. DUNLAP, JR., Attorney.

E. L. Review, June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1935.

The World of STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES

A black-framed profile portrait of the late Joseph Pilsudski, mustachioed marshal of Poland, wearing his uniform as chief of the army appears on Poland's mourning stamp for her virtual dictator, former premier, minister of war and one-time head of the state.

Issued a 25-groszy denomination, shortly after the marshal's death May 12, the stamp is designed with severe simplicity. It honors a man who was a revolutionist practically from boyhood.

Pilsudski was born in the province of Vilna on December 5, 1867. His parents, of aristocratic Lithuanian stock, trained their son to struggle against Russia. The world war gave him opportunity to lead the Poles in opposition to Austro-Hungarian and German plans. Eight years after the armistice, he headed an uprising that seized the reins of his "Poland redeemed."

The first mourning stamp was the U. S. Harding memorial issue of 1923. Following it have come Russias' Lenin issue of 1924; Lithuania's black-edged set for Dr. Jonas Basanavicius in 1927; Germany's set for President Paul von Hindenburg, in 1934; and the recent mourning issues of Belgium, Congo and Belgian East Africa for Albert, King of the Belgians.

St. Trophime d'Arles
France has issued a 3.50-franc brown stamp in new design, as well as new denomination. The ancient cathedral of St. Trophime at Arles, which is on the Rhone in southeastern France, contributes the scene of this miniature engraving. The colonnade of the cloister appears through arched portals, exemplifying the fine old Romanesque architecture for which the cathedral is famous. The place is named for St. Trophimus, who lived in the first century.

Belgian Diligence

The Brussels exposition set of three stamps depicts one of the old four-wheeled, public stagecoaches, known as a diligence, rolling swiftly along behind five galloping horses.

The design is repeated on all three stamps. Denominations are 10-centime (plus 10), olive black;



25-centime (plus 25), bistre brown; 35-centime (plus 25), dark green.

From four to seven horses were used to draw a diligence which was divided in three distinct sections: the coupe, in front, the interior in the middle, and the rotonde, behind.

Maoris And Fauna

The long heralded, 14-stamp New Zealand pictorial series was issued May 1. The plates were prepared in London, where enough adhesives were printed to last the New Zealanders a year, and then shipped to Wellington where the rest will be run off as needed.

The denominations and designs are: 4d fantail bird; 1d kiwi (a two-foot high flightless bird); 1d Maori maiden cooking; 2d Mount Cook and mountain lakes; 3d Maori girl; 4d Mitre peak; 5d swordfish; 6d harvesting; 8d tuatara (a lizard); 9d Maori design; 1 shilling, tui bird; 2 shillings, landing of Captain Cook; 3 shillings, Mount Egmont.

A pair of booby birds and the standard portrait of George V decorate the one-penny stamp of the Cayman Islands' new pictorial series of 12 which has recently reached this country.

(Associated Press Feature)

Sundown Stories

BY MARY G. BONNER

Uneasy Willy Nilly

"What is the matter?" Mrs. Quacko Duck asked the little man Willy Nilly. There was a look of worry in his eyes.

"Rip didn't come home for supper," answered Willy Nilly.

"Oh, quack-quack, that shouldn't worry you," Mrs. Quacko returned.

"He said he hadn't had a long cross-country run and walk for ever so long and he's probably enjoying himself immensely."

"He probably went further than he realized," answer Mrs. Quacko Duck, "and is on his way home now."

"I hope so, I certainly hope so," said Willy Nilly.

"Now you really mustn't worry," Mrs. Quacko continued.

"Mrs. Quacko continued, 'Rip has only been off from us once so that we had cause for worry. True, last winter he was away in the blizzard, but that was only because he was trying to rescue the man who had stumbled into a drift and hurt himself. The other time was when his license hadn't been paid and he was picked up and taken to the pound.'"

"His license is paid, but he didn't wear his collar."

"Every one around these parts knows he has a license and that he just doesn't bother all the time to wear his collar with the license attached."

"I hope you're right, Mrs. Quacko," replied Willy Nilly, "but I wish I hadn't this feeling of uneasiness."

"I'm sure you needn't have it," Mrs. Quacko said. "Rip is so well known all over the countryside and every one likes him."

Tomorrow—"Willy Nilly Works."

Kensington

Miss Louise Maple has returned after a visit in Salineville.

Thomas Brookes has returned to his home in Mississippi after

spending a month with William Game.

James Smith of Mechanicstown visited with local friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kiefer of Marlboro visited with Mrs. John Myers a few days ago.

spending a month with William Game.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Kiefer of Marlboro visited with Mrs. John Myers a few days ago.

spending a month with William Game.

Here It Is Folks! The Event You've Waited For

★ Penney's GREAT WHITE WAY ★

ONCE AGAIN PENNEY'S IS READY WITH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF WHITE GOODS FOR ANOTHER OF THOSE BI-ANNUAL SUPER VALUE EVENTS THAT EVERY THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE HAS LEARNED TO LOOK FORWARD TO — HERE ARE SAVINGS WORTH COMING MILES FOR — SHOP PENNEY'S NOW AND SAVE!!

9/4 Unbleached SHEETING
You'll Want Yards at only
19¢ yard
Nice medium weight unbleached muslin. Grand for seamless sheets, mattress protectors, and cases. Get a big supply, now!

Bo-Peep Flannelette DIAPERS
Soft Nap!
6 for 59c
Size 27 x 27. Amoskeag's — soft nap flannel — babies like it! Absorbent! Sanitary packed! Hemmed! Make baby comfortable! A value!

27 INCH WHITE OUTTING
10c yd.

36 In. White Bastite
Soft! Firm!
19c Yd.
Lovely for baby's things, dainty and comfortable! Fine for undies too!

Belle Isle MUSLIN
New Low Price
9¢ yard
36" bleached muslin — medium weight, soft, sturdy. Buy now! The price won't last!

Ladies' White 'Kerchiefs
2c each
Buy a Dozen

Check These
Mountain Mist Cotton Batts, Full Bed size. Each **49c**
Full Bed Size Mattress Covers, Each **98c**
58 Inches wide Table Damask **37c**
Yard
Part Linen Tea Towels, Fancy Center and Edges. Each **7c**
Birdseye Cloth Diapers, 27x27 6 for **49c**
Part Linen, 50x50 Lunch Cloth **45c**

17" Heavy Unbleached Crash Toweling
It's Part Linen **5 yards 33c**
You'll want lots of this part linen — crash! Its thick, firm and absorbent — stands real hard wear! Fine for dishes! Fill your needs, now!

Creamy White Linen LUNCH CLOTHS
Stripe Borders **69c**
52x52. Plain and plaid centers with colored borders! Hemmed! A June value! Size 52x68, 60x60—98c.

SPECIAL MILL PURCHASE BETTER QUALITY TUBING "ENDS"
Feature **19c Yard**
42 Inches Wide, and a Bargain You Won't Soon Duplicate—Save Money!

Soft Colors! Durable! Rayon Spreads 80x105" Double-bed size! \$1.00
Scalloped edges! Very unusual! Lustrous rayon and cotton interwoven. It's luxurious looking, it wears, it washes! Buy now!

Smart, Summery WASH FROCKS
Cool Sheers! **37c**
Batistes! Lawns! Look fresh and crisp all summer! Stripes, checks, monotonies, dots, plaids. All sizes.

FOR MEN!
Pre-shrunk Unions of Genuine Broadcloth **49c**
White Work Sox **10c**
White Duck Pants **\$1.29**
Boys' White Duck **\$1.19**
White Dress Shirts, 7 Button Front, Super Shrink Cut Full **98c**
Wash Suits (wont shrink), White and Dark Shades **\$3.98**
White Canvas Oxfords **98c**
White Shop Caps **10c**

Cool As They Look! SUMMER CAPS 25c
We can bring you these caps for 25c because we sell so many of them! Good cool materials, carefully made. Full leather band.

81 x 99 NATION-WIDE SHEETS
Full Size! **84¢** Tried and Tested!
TRIED: Thousands of satisfied users pronounce them stout and long wearing! They're very closely woven with a soft finish! TESTED at World's Fair! After 104 washings (equal to 4 years' wear) with General Electric appliances they were still good for many, many more months of hard wear!
63x99 - - 79c 72x99 - - 84c
Cases 42x36 - - 23c

12 Damp Wash Pounds 49¢
Each Extra Pound 4c Additional
Phone 136

WOODBINE DRY CLEANING

BUSY Housewives
—this service meets YOUR needs

DAMP WASH 12 Pounds 49¢
Each Extra Pound 4c Additional
Phone 136

WOODBINE DRY CLEANING

News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen

'THE FLAME WITHIN'
STORY OF LIFE, LOVE
ON CERAMIC SCREEN

Ann Harding, With Strong
Supporting Cast, Rises
To New Heights

Life in all its stark realism, conflicting emotions and problems is portrayed vividly by Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in "The Flame Within", which opened a four-day engagement at the Ceramic theater Sunday. The fourth edition of the remarkable pictorial review, "March of Time," is also on the bill.

Ann Harding rises to new heights in "The Flame Within", ably supported by pretty Maureen O'Sullivan, Louis Hayward and Henry Stephenson. A picture for mature minds, it deals with the complexities of life and love.

Miss Harding as Dr. Mary White, a psychiatrist, attempts to solve the problems of a young couple in love, Lillian Bleton (Maureen O'Sullivan) and Jack Kerry (Hayward) and almost loses the love of Dr. Gordon Phillips (Herbert Marshall).

Miss Bleton, a wealthy young woman, is madly in love with Jack Kerry but he has become such a slave to drink he feels he is unfit for any good woman. She attempts to commit suicide but is restored to health by Dr. White and Dr. Phillips.

Realizing it is a case for a psychiatrist, Dr. White prevails upon the young man to attempt to find some interest in life, to conquer himself. But in so doing, she puts her very soul into the work and soon finds she is being attracted to Jack.

She struggles against this and her task is made doubly hard when Jack returns the love. However, she realizes it is an artificial love and confesses to Dr. Phillips. Instead of rebuking her, he deftly brings a solution by employing a little psychiatry himself.—W.L.W.

STATE
Hurry! Hurry!
Ends TUES.
The star of a million
moods . . .
and the new
idol of the
screen!

HEPBURN
BREAK OF HEARTS
with Charles Boyer
PLUS
2 Reel
Comedy
Riot
"Personality
Spirits"
Personality
And the
Pen!
News

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
2 Big PICTURES
POSITIVELY FIRST RUN
FOR APART IN EVERYTHING BUT GOOD

STRANGERS ALL
THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S
LOVE AND DEVOTION!
MAY ROBSON
PRESTON FOSTER
ED. BARRELL
KO. PICTURE

FIRST RUN NO. 2
Village Tale
ALAN LUGER
RADIO
KAY JOHNSON

FORMER SCREEN STAR IS HOLLYWOOD FLORIST



Charles Ray, former screen star, who has received bouquets in the past for his acting, is now selling them. Yvonne Pelletier was his first customer at his new Hollywood florist shop.

'BREAK OF HEARTS'
AT STATE THEATER,
STARS MISS HEPBURN

Charles Boyer Also Cast in
Stirring Love Drama

Katharine Hepburn is co-starred with Charles Boyer, a recent newcomer in American films, in the cinema vehicle, "Break of Hearts", which opened a four-day engagement at the State theater Saturday.

"Break of Hearts" is an ardent love story of a wife who returns to her husband in his hour of need, after a Reno divorce. Boyer, idol of the French stage for many years, plays the role of a famed but temperamental orchestra director, who loses the love for his wife, when she learns that he has been attracted to other women.

Miss Hepburn is a young composer and her selections attract Boyer. They are married after a whirlwind courtship and a honeymoon is spent in London, Paris,

AMERICAN
Biggest Show Value in Town
Matinee 10c Eve. 15c
Tax Incl. 15c
TODAY AND TUESDAY
2 Big PICTURES
POSITIVELY FIRST RUN
FOR APART IN EVERYTHING BUT GOOD

TRANSIENT LADY
GENE RAYMOND
FRANCES DRAKE
HENRY HILL
SMASH NO. 2

JOHN BOLES
GLORIA STUART
in
BELOVED

The Sunlit Road

BY TOM T. JONES

In possession of W. W. Tatgenhorst of West Fourth street is a copy of the East Liverpool Tribune, published Saturday, May 4, 1878, in which is told of the passing of Dr. B. B. Ogden, first physician to locate in East Liverpool before the town was incorporated. Tatgenhorst received the paper from his ancestor, who preserved it for more than 57 years.

Dr. Ogden, who was the father of the late Dr. C. B. Ogden died April 23, 1878. It was noted in the newspaper article that "his grief stricken family and almost the entire community followed his remains to their last resting place from the First Presbyterian church." The Odd Fellows, of which he was a member, assisted in the service.

And it was pointed out that "the pallbearers walked on either side of the coffin." They were Isaac W. Knowles, James Goodwin, James Leigh, Sr., Samuel Kinsey, Christian Metch and Jason Brooks. It was declared "at the head of the coffin which rested near the chancel was placed a large oil painting of the doctor."

Five ministers were present and took part in the funeral service of the village's first physician, the paper says, they were Rev. J. B. Lucas, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church and chaplain of the Odd Fellows lodge who made the announcement regarding the time of march from the church to the cemetery then located at the western end of Fifth street; Rev. J. T. Teggart, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, who was the principal speaker; Rev. William Gaston of Bellaire, a lifelong friend of the physician; Rev. A. W. Butts pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church who read the scripture and Rev. T. V. Milligan pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who offered a prayer. One of Will L. Thompson's hymns was played as an organ solo.

Business houses closed their doors at noon on the day of the funeral of the venerable physician.

Pottelie also suspended operations and hundreds turned out for the rites despite the "torments of rain." East Liverpool physicians assembled after the funeral to draft resolutions regarding their dead associate. Dr. J. E. Gardner presided at this session.

"Death has taken from our midst our oldest and most cherished member of the medical profession and it is meet and proper to pay a tribute to his memory," the resolution read. "The poor will drop a tear to his memory for he may safely be said they never applied in vain for his professional services. No thought of remuneration ever entered his mind."

The resolutions were signed by Drs. J. Johnson, J. J. Kirk, G. A. Scroggs and J. T. Robinson.

Columbiana

The four tennis courts of the Firestone recreation park was opened to the public last Friday. The courts will be in charge of Raymond Hobart. The baseball diamond was used for the first time in a Saturday afternoon game.

Mrs. Ray Stephens will receive the Mothers club at her home north of town tonight. Installation of officers followed by a social hour will be featured.

Mrs. Carrie Dillon who recently underwent an operation in the Salem City hospital has returned to her home.

Hubert Clapp, student at the Western Reserve school of Medicine in Cleveland is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clapp, Lee Bookwalter who graduated from this school is taking the state medical board examination in Columbus.

Mrs. Ethel Patterson and son David and Miss Iva Royer of Leontonia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Pavey of Columbus is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Esterly.

Miss Matara Drummond of Wellsville is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer.

Mrs. Alfred Hamilton of Pittsburgh visited recently in the home of her aunt Mrs. S. S. Stewart.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Spanbell and daughters Lois and Helen of Keweenaw, Ill., have concluded a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. J. N. Spanbell and in East Palestine and Leontonia.

Mrs. Caroline Holloway left last week for Akron where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Ada Todd of Akron is spending several days with the Misses Esterly.

Emerson Snyder has returned to the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snyder after graduating from the Manchester college at North Manchester, Ind.

Mrs. Robert Guy and Misses Edna Thomas of Youngstown and Catherine Aibel of Greenville, Pa., are enjoying a motor trip to the Carolinas and Georgia. They will be gone about two weeks.

Miss Beulah Zellers, student at Mt. Union college is recovering from an appendicitis operation in the home of Alliance relatives.

John LeVan has returned to his home after being treated at the Salem City hospital.

Salineville

Mrs. George McClellan was hostess to the Dorcas class of the Presbyterian Church Friday night. The business session was in charge of Miss Margaret Smith while Mrs. Nellie Huston directed the social hour. The devotions were led by Mrs. McClellan. Lunch was served by Misses Virginia and Margaret Jane McClellan. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jonah Moore.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church object, aroused to sullen resentment, or prodded into an engine of destruction. On the other hand, if all is well, it can assume the loving tenderness of a proud and adoring parent. With amazing agility, for so clumsy a body, it can swing from one end of the scale to the other.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Bank Spaces Appear Where There is No Outstanding Feature

WTAM	MONDAY-NIGHT	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Twilight Tunes	News	News Reporter	News Reporter
5:15 Orchestra	Army Band	News Reporter	News Reporter
5:30 News Report	Light Opera	News Reporter	News Reporter
5:45 Don Jose	Lowell Thomas	News Reporter	News Reporter
6:00 Sportsman	Amos & Andy	News Reporter	News Reporter
6:15 Mystery Story	Tony & Gus	News Reporter	News Reporter
6:30 Joe and Eddie	Lowell Thomas	News Reporter	News Reporter
6:45 Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise	News Reporter	News Reporter
7:00 Champions	Adventure	News Reporter	News Reporter
7:15 Orchestra	Orchestra	News Reporter	News Reporter
7:30 Concert	Orchestra	News Reporter	News Reporter
7:45		News Reporter	News Reporter
8:00 Gypsies	Mingrels	News Reporter	News Reporter
8:15		News Reporter	News Reporter
8:30 Haydn Music	Players	News Reporter	News Reporter
8:45		News Reporter	News Reporter
9:00 Contended Hour	Ray Knight	News Reporter	News Reporter
9:15		News Reporter	News Reporter
9:30 Lucky Smith	Tony & Gus	News Reporter	News Reporter
9:45		News Reporter	News Reporter
10:00 Dance Music	Squire Hawkins	News Reporter	News Reporter
10:15		News Reporter	News Reporter
10:30	Dance Music	News Reporter	News Reporter
10:45		News Reporter	News Reporter
11:00		News Reporter	News Reporter
11:15		News Reporter	News Reporter
11:30		News Reporter	News Reporter
11:45		News Reporter	News Reporter
12:00		News Reporter	News Reporter
12:30		News Reporter	News Reporter

TUESDAY Daylight

WTAM	MONDAY-NIGHT	KDKA	WJAS
7:00	Morning Devotions	English Lesson	Musical Moments
7:30	Cheerio	Organist	Musical Moments
8:00	Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	Happy Days
8:30	George Hatfield	Breakfast Club	Happy Days
9:00	News Report	News	Mann and Irwin
9:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Fulton's Orch.
10:00	Galaxy of Stars	Honeymooners	Gothamites
10:30	Shades of Blue	Orchestra	Deno Belli
11:00	Masquerade	Fields and Hall	Concert
11:30	Merry Madcaps	Words & Music	News Reporter
12:00	Orchestra	News Reporter	Father Cox
12:30		Farm & Home	Musical
1:00	Doc Whipple	Home Forum	French Princess
1:30	Al Pearce	Home Forum	Book Ends
2:00	Home Sweet Home	Sammy Fuller	Variety Hour
2:30	Ma Perkins	Dan and Sylvia	
3:00	Women's Review	Betty & Bob	Little House
3:30	Maria DeVille	Science Service	
4:00	Musical Cocktail	Your Health	Jack Armstrong
4:30		Singing Lady	

city will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Florence Rupert.

The Nancy Hank 4-H club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Ralph Heck Thursday. Helen Kaker was received as a new member. Eleanor Heck demonstrated the arrangement of a flower garden. Sarah Clark, recreational leader, was in charge of the games. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Ruth Clark.

Miss Annabelle Sinter left for New York Friday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Harold McCracken.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hanck and daughter Miss Lucille Davidson left Friday for Columbus where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sutherland have gone to Newark, N. J., where they will be located temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Lewis were called to Marietta Thursday by the death of C. B. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Steiner are spending the summer with their parents in Pandora and Sterling.

Irondale

Miss Helen Frampton entertained members of the Jean M. Clark Missionary society in her home Thursday night. Mrs. Sarah Fagan led the devotions. Mrs. Ruth Henderson discussed the National topic, Mrs. Annabelle Dallas the foreign subject. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Mary Hoobler.

Mrs. Bertha Eakin and Mrs. Laura Morgan were East Liverpool visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Beulah Harlin and son, Geary are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanlin and family of Ashtabula.

HAS CHARMED LIFE

NORFOLK DOWNS, Mass. — Five-year-old Donald Pate is making a habit of accidents. When he narrowly escaped being hit by an automobile and suffered lacerations recently it was the sixth time in a year that he has figured in a mishap. Twice he was hit by an automobile, twice he fell from buildings and once he was almost run down by a fire truck.

Hammondsville

The June session of the Parent-Teachers' association was held in the school Thursday. G. H. Johnson, president, was in charge of the session.

Mrs. Eva Cronin and children have concluded a visit with relatives in New Castle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Durbin of Chester have removed to the Priest farm at Brush Creek.

Mrs. Adam Heckathorne and grandson, Earl Burns, Mrs. William Degarmo of Toronto visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Glennis Myers here Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Myers is visiting relatives at Toronto.

Do you
tire easily?

Sluggish, overworked blood makes you feel weak—mentally dull.

S.S.S. Tonic builds vitality and tone to the whole body.

BODILY WEAKNESS is only one of the many symptoms of a low red-blood-cell count. Loss of appetite, underweight, nervousness and like common ills are often due to this same underlying cause.

The red-blood-cells must be up to normal and vigorous to keep the tissues pure and to help supply the body with fresh oxygen-energy in its circuit thru the entire body of over 200 times daily.

S.S.S. Tonic, in the absence of any organic disease, should help you get those vital red-blood-cells back up to normal. It will make you enjoy your food and help your digestion, too. It is a scientific medicine. 108 years of success. Just try it and you, too, may soon "feel like yourself again." Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood red capsule in a lophane wrapped package. The larger size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment—and is more economical, too. At All Drug Stores. © S.S.S. Co.

HELD OVER!

3 MORE DAYS . . .
"WHEN YOU CALL ME
THAT . . . SMILE!"



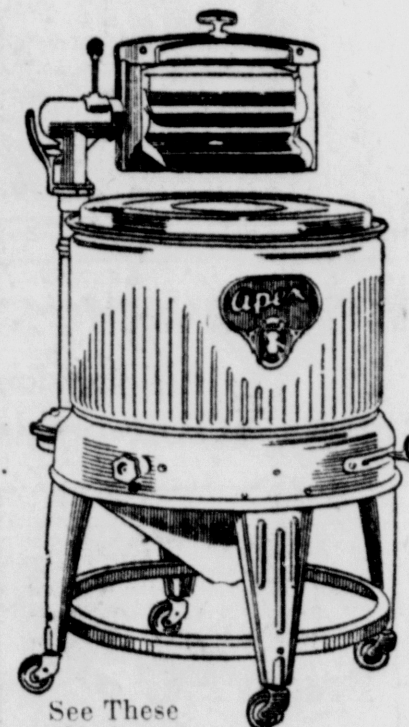
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Special For Tuesday-Wednesday

GRUMET'S
Phone 394 On St. Clair Ave.

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Solid Ripe Tomatoes . . lb. 10c

Tender Stringless Green Beans 2 lb. 17c

Extra Fancy Red Ripe Strawberries qt. 15c

Fresh Tender Sweet Washington Peas lb. 9c

Sweet Juicy Valencia Oranges . . doz. 16c

Thin Skinned July Grapefruit . each 3c

Social Affairs

MRS. FREDA WASBUTZKY OF 226 SEVENTH STREET announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rachel Wasbutzky, to Dr. Jacob Wolfe Schoolnic of 139 West Fifth street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoolnic of Fairmont, W. Va. The ceremony was solemnized Thursday afternoon, June 6, in the study of Temple Beth El, Steubenville, with Rabbi Paul Richman officiating.

The attendants were Miss Mildred Bendheim of East Liverpool and Mr. Bertram Klausner of Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Schoolnic is a graduate of the East Liverpool High school and of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. Dr. Schoolnic received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees from the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, and is a graduate of Rush Medical college at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Schoolnic left Sunday for a motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where the former will attend the annual American Medical association convention. They will be at home to friends after June 16.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock Miss Ruth Esther Garwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Garwood of 1012 St. George street, became the bride of Mr. Wilbert S. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore of St. Clair avenue. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the Pennsylvania avenue Methodist Episcopal church with Rev. E. K. Reed officiating.

The attendants were Miss Gladys Mason and Mr. Roy Sinclair of Sterling, O.

Mrs. Moore was gowned in white organza with a large picture hat and her shoulder corsage was of gardenias. Previous to her marriage she was a teacher in the Klondyke school. She is a graduate of the East Liverpool High school with the class of 1927 and of Mt. Union college with the class of 1931. Miss Mason was gowned in peach organza with a picture hat and a corsage of sweetpeas and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party, after which they will leave for Mt. Union to attend commencement activities. Upon their return they will reside at 1112 Ohio avenue.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the East Liverpool High school with the class of 1924 and of Mt. Union college with the class of '28. He is a teacher of biology in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sinclair of Sterling, O., were the out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Finkle of Glenmoor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Luvell Finkle, to Mr. Robert Glenn of Ann Arbor, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn of Glenmoor. The wedding will be an event of early July.

Mrs. W. F. Lones will entertain members of the Bethia Southwick chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home 411 Tenth street, Wellsville. Instead of at her summer home in Williamsport on account of weather conditions. A flag day program will be presented with Attorney Ben L. Bennett the principal speaker. This will be an open meeting.

Pleasant Heights Community Prayer meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James S. Matheny, Ceramic street, Pleasant Heights, with Mrs. Charles Parsons leader.

Line Island lodge No. 742, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold a lawn fete at their hall in Smith's Ferry, Pa., Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, daylight savings time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gregory of Grant street, Newell, and Mr. Wilmer Mosser of Jefferson street, Newell, left today for Morgantown, W. Va., where they will attend the graduation of the former's son, Harold Gregory, from the University of West Virginia on Tuesday. Mr. Gregory will receive his B. S. degree majoring in chemistry. The party will be accompanied home by Harold Gregory and his brother, Norman, who is a freshman in the university.

A pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock when Miss Mary Magdelene O'Rourke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Rourke of 355 Ohio avenue, Klondyke, became the bride of Mr. Herman William Woomer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Woomer. The impressive ring service was performed by Rev. F. Epling Reinartz, pastor of the church, before the altar. Miss Ruth Boxwell played Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus.

AN ENSEMBLE IDEA - - - SHADOW PLAID CREPE



Here is one of the new printed ensembles which Paris votes the "last word" in chic for summer wear. It comes straight from Paton's midseason collection—a frock and loose back, three-quarter length coat of dark red and white shadow plaid crepe. Notice the short sleeves, the scarf waistcoat of dark red crinkled crepe attached to the coat and the big golden disks at neck and waistline. The wide brimmed hat is of dark red straw, the gloves of beige suede.

Newell, have returned from Canton, where they spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harris Jr., of North Market street and Martinale road, who announce the birth of a six pound daughter on Friday in the Canton hospital. Mrs. Harris will be remembered as Miss Virginia Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Webber of Neptune avenue, Chester, left this morning for Columbus, where they were called by the sudden death of Dr. Orville Baldwin, husband of the former Miss Dorcas Leechman, who for several years was a resident of East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cullison of West Third street have returned from Lafayette, Ind., where they attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Mr. John H. Grosshans on Saturday. Mr. Grosshans was a brother of the late Mrs. John

March and a cousin of Judge Frank Grosshans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helrigel of Martins Ferry have concluded a week-end visit with Mrs. Georgia White and Miss Josephine Polen, Lincoln highway.

Mrs. J. E. Palmer of West Fourth street has returned from a week's visit in Columbus and Newark.

Robert Kapp, a sophomore at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kapp, Grant street.

Miss Dorothy Pease of Mineral Springs park was graduated on Wednesday, June 5, from West Liberty State Teachers college in West Liberty, W. Va.

Miss Susan Grogdole, a freshman at Miami university, Oxford, O., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Grogdole, Park boulevard.

Wellsville Social Notes

The Anna McGarey auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Frances Morton in Ridge avenue. Mrs. Louise Brookman Taylor will be the leader.

The Women's Missionary society of the church will meet Thursday night in the church with Mrs. Edward Wilson devotional leader. Mrs. A. F. Campbell will be the lesson leader.

The Loyal Workers class of the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Austin Ferguson in the Campground road.

The Men's organization of the Second Presbyterian church will hold a picnic tonight at Hammond park in the Salineville road. Members of their families will attend.

The Women's Missionary society of the church will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Robert Gibson in 14th street. Mrs. Gibson will be the leader. The topic will be "Favorite Hymns." Wednesday night Rev. S. W. Young will speak on "The Courtesy of Jesus" at the prayer service. The Mary Martha class will meet Thursday night in the church.

The Junior Intermediates will hold a festival Thursday night in the First Christian church. The members of the Delta Alpha class will meet Friday night with Mrs. Maude Morrow at 416 Main street.

Willard Havelock was installed as president of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the meeting Sunday night in the church.

Other officers are: First vice president, Thelma Ferguson; second vice president, Sara Guinn; third vice president, Mary Jane Daugherty; fourth vice president, Mary Alton; secretary, Dorothy Murdock; treasurer, Robert Haught and pianist, Roberta Henstock.

Mrs. George Schukert was hostess

COTTAGES FOR RENT
By the Day—Week—Month or Season
Mineral Springs Park
Playground For Children
We Never Close

to the members of the W. S. C. club Friday night at her home in Commerce street. Contests were won by Mrs. Byron Householder and Mrs. Verne Householder. Mrs. William Moncrief and Mrs. Charles Thompson were guests. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held July 5 with Mrs. Verne Householder in 18th street.

Wellsville Personals

Mrs. Kenneth Tegarden and daughter, Barbara of Dayton, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Morrison in Riverside avenue.

Miss Clarice McCulloch, a student at Ohio State university, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. McCulloch in Main street.

A. R. McCombs of Center street visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCombs in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morris of Geneva visited here Sunday.

Rev. S. W. Young and George Hough are attending a meeting of the presbytery today in Steubenville.

Mrs. H. B. Andrews, Mrs. Mary Stonebreaker and daughter, Jane of Main street, are visiting in Vandergrift, Pa.

Chester Social Notes

Members of the Queen Esther class of the First Presbyterian

church will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Misses Katherine and Harriet Miller. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. N. L. Stewart and Mrs. George Hason.

Mrs. Dean Walton will preside.

Mrs. William Furnival was hostess recently to members of the Spec club at Gower's tea room.

Two tables of 500 were in play. Honors were awarded Mrs. William Wolfe and Mrs. Floyd Walker.

The next meeting will be held on June 27 at the home of Mrs. William Wolfe.

A strawberry and ice cream festival will be held Tuesday night from 7 to 9 on the lawn of the First Church of Christ in Indiana avenue by the Loyal Daughters class. The committee includes Mrs. Grace Beckner, Mrs. Helen Allison and Mrs. Ray Huff.

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

DRESS UP FOR THE PICNIC

In One of These Striking New

SILK DRESSES

Each Made To Sell for \$3.95 and \$4.95

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1.95

Ceramic Dress Shop

Little Building.

On The Diamond

SO YOU'RE PUTTING STEVENS IN CHARGE OF THE NEW BRANCH? THAT WAS TO BE MY JOB!

I'M SORRY BUT... WELL... YOU SEE A LOT OF SOCIAL DUTIES GO WITH THE POSITION....

AT HOME THAT NIGHT

THEN HE CLOSED UP LIKE A CLAM. I WOULDN'T SAY ANOTHER WORD. MARY, WHAT CAN BE MY TROUBLE?

OH, MY DEAR, MAYBE IT'S ONE LITTLE FAULT I SOMETIMES NOTICE...

NO "BO" to spoil his chance next time!

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER WHEN IT COMES TO FINDING OUT ABOUT "BO." YOU BET I'LL ALWAYS USE LIFEBOUY NOW!

SO YOU LIKE MY LIFEBOUY COMPLEXION. I LIKE YOURS, TOO.

"TREAT 'em gentle"—is Lifebuoy's motto in caring for complexions. More than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps"—Lifebuoy combines gentleness with deep-cleansing. It penetrates and purifies the pores of clogged wastes—leaves complexion fresh and glowing with health. Try it and see.

"B.O." the trouble-maker

"B.O." (body odor) steals jobs, sweethearts! Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its abundant lather purifies, deodorizes, stops "B.O." Its quickly-vanishing, extra clean scent tells you Lifebuoy protects!

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

"Camels don't get your Wind!"

FAMOUS ATHLETES SAY

A few of the famous athletes who approve of Camel's mildness

BASEBALL: Dizzy Dean; Lou Gehrig; Melvin Ott; Harold Schumacher; Guy Bush.

TENNIS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; George M. Lott, Jr.; William T. Tilden, II; Lester R. Stiefen; Bruce Barnes.

GOLF: Gene Sarazen; Craig Wood; Tommy Armour; Willie Macfarlane; Helen Hicks; Denny Shute.

TRACK AND FIELD: Jim Bausch; George Barker; Leo Sexton.

SWIMMING: Helene Madison; Stubby Kruger; Josephine McKim; Susan Vilas.

DIVING: Harold ("Dutch") Smith; Georgia Coleman; Pete Desjardins; Sam Howard.

WINTER SPORTS: Raymond Stevens; Jack Shea; Irving Jaffer; Bill Cook; Paul Thompson.

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

KEEPING FIT IS JUST AS IMPORTANT TO ME AS TO STAR ATHLETES. CAMELS ARE MILD—NEVER JANGLE MY NERVES!

I LIKE TO KEEP IN TOP CONDITION, SO I SMOKE CAMELS, TOO. I SMOKE A LOT. CAMELS DON'T GET MY WIND OR RUFFLE MY NERVES.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE—F. W. Watson

BUSINESS GIRL—Florence Young

HOUSEWIFE—Mrs. Charles F. Ryder

FARMER—T. A. Bailey

"Let's have a Camel," says Mel Ott, heavy-hitting Giant outfielder, to Harold Schumacher, ace pitcher. They agree that Camels have real mildness. Mel says: "I smoke all I want, yet keep in good condition. Camels are so mild, they never get my wind or bother my nerves." And Hal adds: "To my mind that settles it! Camel is the cigarette with real mildness. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

"In baseball, and in all the strenuous sports, leading athletes cite the fact that Camels are mild. And to this impressive evidence of Camel's mildness is added the experience of people in every walk of life who wish to smoke freely and keep fit."

In selecting a Husband or a Washer

MAKE YOUR FIRST CHOICE THE RIGHT CHOICE

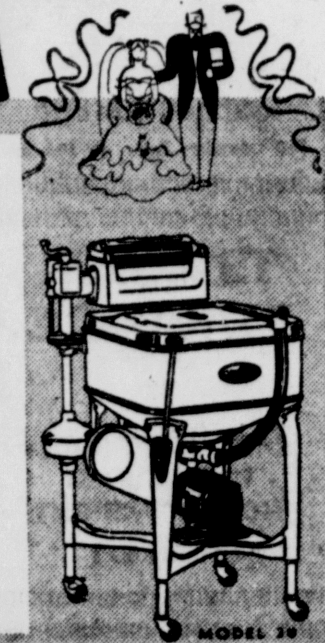
There are no regrets, no element of chance in a Maytag purchase. Over two million owners continue year after year to be happy in the possession of the world's finest washer.

There is nothing as convenient, durable and efficient as the Maytag, one-piece, cast-aluminum tub. No other method of water removal equals the Maytag Roller Water Remover, with its large rolls and enclosed, self-reversing drain. The Maytag is built for more years of lower-cost washing.

Make your first and last washer a Maytag.

Prices are now **Sensationally Low.** Terms very easy.

Any Maytag may be had equipped with same-line Multi-Motor for home without electricity.



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—Now includes Maytag Washers on the list for government aid to buyers.
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Records Reveal Breast-Fed Baby Lives Healthier Artificial Methods Should Not Be Used as Rule, Physician Says

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

AN INTERESTING article on the subject of breast-fed babies recently appeared in one of the medical journals. This matter is of interest to the young mother as well as to the physician.

The baby specialists agree that the mother who nurses her infant saves herself money, work and the baby's health. It is always advisable to keep the infant on the breast whenever possible. Records show that the breast-fed baby lives a healthier life.

Of course, conditions may arise which prevent breast-feeding and the mother is compelled to use a formula. An artificially-fed baby whose diet is carefully planned probably receives as much nutrition from its food after the first three months of life as the breast-fed infant.

The mother may suffer from some constitutional disease so that nursing a baby may jeopardize her health as well as that of the infant. Under such circumstances it can readily be seen that breast-feeding should not be encouraged.

Nursing Not a Task

Sometimes, for other purposes it becomes necessary to wean the baby and resort to bottle-feeding. For example, if baby fails to gain weight and does not make normal progress, the trouble may be due to lack of mother's milk or to defects in her milk.

Often breast-feeding is made unnecessarily difficult. It is wise to be familiar with the very best nursing technique and proper care of the breasts. When the necessary precautions are taken, nursing does not prove to be a tedious task.

Always wash the hands before touching the breast. Cleanse the nipples with clean, warm water before and after nursing and dry carefully with a piece of sterilized gauze. It is advisable to keep the middle of the breast covered, between nursing, with a soft piece of sterile gauze or cotton.

Occasionally the nipples may become irritated and painful. A protective covering or nipple shield will hasten healing, but if the pain persists it is best to consult your doctor. Never apply any ointment or salve unless prescribed by him.

Time For Feeding

As a rule the baby should be nursed every four hours. If there is no gain in weight or the gain is less than five ounces a week, it is best to increase the feedings to every three hours. Occasionally, the baby does not obtain sufficient milk from one breast and it may be necessary to nurse from both breasts at each feeding.

I believe the greatest advance made in the feeding of infants has been the addition of fruit juices to the diet of the very young. Orange juice, tomato juice or prune juice may be given the infant as early as the first month. Start with one teaspoonful and gradually increase the amount so that by the third month a tablespoonful is given twice a day.

Your doctor will recommend that cod liver oil be given the infant every day. Cereals also may be added when the baby is six months old. Ask your doctor what supplementary foods you may give your child.

GETS BUDAPEST SPECIALIST

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Dr. Stephen Weisz, Budapest, Hungary, has been added to the staff of the University of Iowa hospital. Dr. Weisz is one of the world's most noted neuropathologists.

Bats are about the worst "public enemies" on a farm, says G. C. Oederkirk of the U. S. biological survey. In addition to destroying feed, they kill baby chicks by thousands.

TIPS ON CONTRACT

By Tom O'Neil

Trump Coup

Would you as defender double a little slam contract holding four trumps to the queen-nine plus an aceking of a side suit?

My friend, Irving Turman, never doubts a slam unless he is absolutely certain from his own holding that he can set the contract. In justification of his theory that doubles on good probabilities are bad is the following hand on which he was a loser at Bridge House, New York:

NORTH
♠ A 2
♥ Q 3
♦ A K Q 10 7 6 3
♣ 9 8 6 4

WEST
♠ 9 8 6 4
♥ 7
♦ 9 5
♣ Q 10 9 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 7
♥ A K 10 3
♦ K J 10 6 5 4
♣ 2

The bidding by South, the dealer, and North with the others passing was: one heart; three diamonds; three hearts; four hearts; four spades; six hearts; Turman held the East cards. He naturally had high hopes of setting the slam but did not wish to earmark the trump situation for a finesse. Also there was a possibility that his ace of clubs would be trumped.

West opened the fourth best club. East won with the king and returned the ace, which was trumped South.

The declarer's only problem was

MEET the WIFE



Mrs. Philip LaFollette

Mrs. Philip LaFollette first met her husband, now governor, at the University of Wisconsin where she studied sociology. . . . used legislation concerning public dependents in Wisconsin as her thesis. At that time, Philip LaFollette was the youngest member of the Wisconsin political dynasty. . . . Since her marriage in 1923 she has proved herself a good campaigner. . . . often accompanying her husband in a small car as he toured the state to deliver as many as five speeches a day for six days a week. At every stop, Mrs. LaFollette directed her energy toward inducing the women to follow the progressive movement. . . . Now is engaged in helping direct formation of progressive clubs throughout the nation. . . . reaches an extensive audience through her weekly column on women's activities in social welfare, politics, and government, which appears in "The Progressive," a newspaper founded by the LaFollette family.

Daily Horoscope

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Tuesday, June 11

A PARTICULARLY LIVELY, enterprising and eventful day is seen from the very active planetary operations. The energies and faculties will be found keyed to a high pressure to cope with some splendid opportunities for the launching of important projects, either individually or in cooperation with employers. It will also be desirable to approach others in standing and power with meritorious propositions, as they will be found quite ready to "take a chance." Speculation and sport are stimulated. Purely private affiliations may develop sensational angles.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a splendid year for putting over their cherished projects, with the support of employers as well as others of substance and power. It is a time for constructive efforts, with aggressive and bold coups.

A child born on this day may have excellent talents and equipment for success along constructive lines.

Notable nativity: Richard Strauss, composer.

Middleton

Miss Josephine Futrell of Malvern visited recently with local friends. Miss Futrell attended a boarding school at Barnesville this year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cope and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kirk, Miss Inetta Blackburn, James Cooper and Mrs. Rolland Blackburn attended commencement exercises at the Barnesville Friends boarding school last week.

Robert and Edward Kirk, Alfred Cope and Wilmer Cooper have returned from Barnesville where they have been attending a boarding school. Robert Kirk was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reash and family have concluded a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lemley in East Palestine.

News and Views of East Liverpool Business

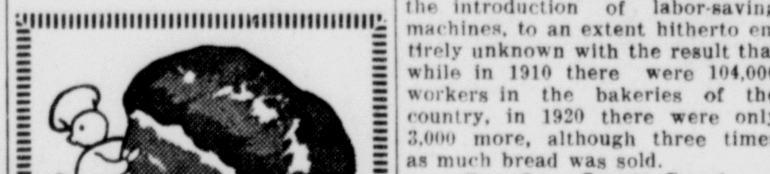
Strange Facts Are Discovered About History of Bread Making

Early Methods Crude, Smith Home Bakery Here Shows

The following facts about the history of the art of bread making have been found by the Smith Home Bakery in St. Clair avenue:

The first bread was nothing like the fine-textured white bread we have today. It was made of grain partially crushed between two stones and formed into cakes with water or milk—sometimes they even used the blood of animals. It was baked in hot ashes or perhaps upon hot stones.

A little later, in ancient Egypt, bread was baked by sticking the dough on the side of a jar which had fire in it, or by plastering it on a brick wall heated by a fire at the base. When the bread was done, it fell off. There was certainly a lot of difference between bread then



LEMON CREAM PUFFS

A Cool Delicious Summer Confection

3 for 10c

PICNIC BUNS

15c doz.

SMITH'S HOME BAKERY

PHONE 985

Buy Your Life Insurance from EARL EWING The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. New Office Brookes Bldg. 2nd Floor Phone 309 We Invite Your Inspection

OLDSMOBILE Sales & Service

LITTEN MOTOR SALES CO.

Cor. E. Fifth and Walnut Phone 1220

Make it a menu HABIT!

ALWAYS!

for DINNERS

for LUNCHEONS

BRIDGE PARTIES

WHEN you serve ROSENBERGER'S Real Ice Cream you can be sure your family and guests are getting the best. Order some today, and start this health habit in your home!

ROSENBERGER DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

WELLSVILLE, OHIO. PHONE 402

GIANT LUBRICATOR OILS 1,200 DODGE ENGINES SIMULTANEOUSLY



Here is one of the rare sights the visitor encounters in the Dodge factory—a lubrication system of oiling 1,200 engines simultaneously.

An important detail in the operation of the plant is the fact that oil having passed through the engine once, is filtered before it enters the engine a second time.

This is only one reason why the Dodge, sold in East Liverpool by the Kapp Motor Co., Broadway, is a superior automobile.

GREAT NEED SERVED BY MOTOR FREIGHT IN EAST LIVERPOOL

One of the most unique, yet one of the most useful services in the East Liverpool district is that of the East Liverpool-Pittsburgh Motor Freight Co.

Indicative of the need it is filling in the community is the phenomenal growth of the motor freight since its inauguration here several years ago. It has grown from one truck to a fleet, operating daily between the Ceramic City and the metropolis.

Overnight service is provided and the trucks will call for and deliver all articles. Regardless of what it may be, no freight is too small or too large for them to handle.

Then, too, oftentimes one wishes to convey some message or receive one from a Pittsburgh person or firm and such a service will be gladly performed by these drivers at a nominal fee.

Freight may also be consigned to or obtained from intermediate cities along the route, company officials announced. Quick, efficient, economical service is their objective.

Call the East Liverpool-Pittsburgh Motor Freight offices today, Main 871. Give them a try and you'll never be without the convenience of this modern method of doing business.

LOANS

\$25.00 TO \$300.00

- CO-MAKER
- AUTOMOBILE
- HOUSEHOLD

Up to 20 months to repay

The Columbiana County Finance Company

612 Dresden Ave. Ph. 1076

EXECUTIVES LISTED

The directors include: J. C. Bowman, L. E. Heddeson, Albert I. McLain, all of East Liverpool; C. W. Arnold, Wellsville; A. E. Beardsmore and R. W. Hawley, Salem; S. A. Hart, Salineville; Ray J. Miller.

MEMORIAL ORGAN DEDICATED

PHILADELPHIA — The Curtis memorial organ was recently dedicated in Old Christ church here. The organ, which for many years stood in the residence of the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher and philanthropist, was presented to the church by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok.

HONEST MAN HIDES IDENTITY

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — An honest man has been found, but it is going to take more than a lamp to learn his name. The man found a billfold containing money and valuable papers in a restaurant. The restaurant proprietor located the owner, but the finder declined to leave his name.

U. S. COURT HELD IN HOSPITAL

LEBANON—Federal court was held here recently for the first time in history and then from a hospital bed. Judge Robert N. Nevin, Dayton, recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident granted a hearing to a woman who needed naturalization papers.

QUEBEC WORKERS' PAY UP

MONTREAL—More than 2,000 workers in Quebec will receive wage increases ranging from 10 to 50 percent as a result of the application of the collective contract law to the men's garment industry. The increases are in line with an agreement between employers and employees to stabilize the industry.

GLASS

For All Purposes

Experienced men to install — equipment to grind and bevel.

The Winland Plate Glass Co.

Walnut and Minerva Sts. Phone 3228

4-Point Columbiana County Motor Club Program Cited

The purpose of the American Automobile association, says A. P. Morris, manager of the Columbiana County Motor club, an affiliated unit, is to:

- 1—Encourage building and maintaining of adequate highways.
- 2—Secure constructive legislation affecting the motorist.
- 3—To promote street and highway safety.
- 4—Advance the interest of automobile owners and drivers.

Mutual Benefits Cited

The A. A. A. founded in 1902 has more than 1,675 affiliated clubs in the United States and Canada and is connected with 27 foreign countries.

The Ohio State Automobile association, affiliated with the American association, was organized in 1901 and has 68 clubs with a membership of 92,000.

The Columbiana County Motor club is a non-profit organization, owned and operated by the members for the mutual benefit of all. Directors are elected annually by the members and serve without pay or expense allowance.

The annual dues are \$10 and may be divided into payments if more convenient. Because of the large membership is the organization, enabled to offer its services for such a low cost. There is no initiation fee.

The present officers are: President, S. A. Hart; first vice president, Albert I. McLain; second vice president, A. E. Beardsmore; secretary-treasurer, R. B. Rutledge; manager, Albert P. Morris.

MEMORIALS

IN GRANITE MARBLE BRONZE

Graham and Wagner Inc.

Cor. 3rd & Washington Sts. Phone 988

Electric Photo Studio

Expert Developing and Printing

Kodaks and Roll Films For Sale

130 E. Sixth St. Phone 2749

GENERATOR

CARBURATOR

IGNITION

STARTER

KRESS Service Garage

750 Dresden Ave. Phone 583

TRY OUR SERVICE

EAST LIVERPOOL-PITTSBURGH MOTOR FREIGHT

Phone 871

NEW VALUE DODGE

SEE IT — RIDE IN IT

520 Broadway KAPP MOTOR CO. Phone 914

VETERAN RAIL MEN TO MEET

OTTAWA, Ont.—More than 800 former employees of the old Canada Atlantic railway, which was merged with the Grand Trunk railway 30 years ago, will meet here for a five-day reunion on Aug. 29. The veteran employees of the old railroad are now scattered throughout Canada and the United States.

RIVERVIEW GREENHOUSES

East Liverpool's Largest Floral Establishment

Anderson Blvd. Phones 477 & 714

Dancing Nightly to Porter's Orchestra

WASHINGTON DINE & DANCE

Next to the Review

INSURANCE

Your investment in Life Insurance is a matter for thoughtful consideration. Let us show you the advantages of a policy with Northwestern Mutual.

C. W. ARNOLD

District Agent WELLSVILLE, OHIO Phone Five-O-Jay

FRANKLY!

AAA Members Are Saving Money!

Every Automobile Owner Should Belong

Only \$10.00 Per Year Join Today

Columbiana County Motor Club

Albert P. Morris, Mgr. Phone 202 We'll See You!

EVERY DROP OF GOLDEN STAR MILK IS

Give Golden Star milk to your children, safe in the knowledge that it is from tuberculin tested cows — and then fully pasteurized.

Let them have it at every meal — and notice the healthy change in your youngsters.

GOLDEN STAR DAIRY

PHONE 3200

The Complete Refrigerator At

McSHANE'S

121 W. 6th St. Phone 36

N. CUMBERLAND VOTES TUESDAY

Three-Cornered Race for
Mayor Features Town
Election Tuesday

Special To The Review.
NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., June 10.—A three-cornered battle for mayor will feature this Hancock county town's balloting Tuesday in the first election held under an amended charter which also provides for the selection of a recorder and six members of council, two from each of the three wards. The winners will qualify Tuesday, July 2.

Mayor J. W. Chambers, seeking re-election, will be opposed by J. W. Crissinger, trucking contractor and filling station owner, and William Milligan, a justice of the peace. H. C. Scott filed for the race, but withdrew.

Frank R. Campbell, the present recorder, is unopposed.

For the two first ward council posts, Frank Wern, Clarence Cline and W. J. Fickes are the candidates. Arthur Ward, who announced, has withdrawn. Wern is a member of the present council.

In the Second ward, Dan Fickes, a former councilman, Howard Stillwell and Ray Bailey are the candidates.

In the Third ward, Councilman K. Carpenter and Ernest Manak seek re-election in the new municipal legislative body, while

One! Two! And
Your Corn's Gone

There is now a new double-action corn remover, the best corn medicine we have ever sold. It consists of a tube of ointment and 12 protective pads.

First—you apply the ointment to the corn to stop the pain and kill the corn.

Second—cover the corn with a pad to prevent the shoe from pressing it.

In a day or two remove the pad and you lift the corn out, roots and all. Easy to use—no danger—no pain—one, two and it's gone.

Ask for Reese's Double Action Corn Remover. We also have Reese's similar treatments for calluses and bunions. Only 35c. The Holloway Drug Co.

—Adv.

ALBERTY FOOD PRODUCTS
Dr. Jackson's Alkali
Forming Products
"They Keep The Family"

CATALYN
"Nature's Source of Vitality" is a food vitamin containing concentrated vitamins obtained purely from food materials. Promotes vitality.

GARLIC
Nature's valuable food in tablet form. Odorless—tasteless—easily digested. Battle Creek Sanitarium

HEALTH FOODS
Diabetic Foods
Soy Bean Flour, Gluten Flour, Savita, Gluten Bread and Biscuits, Food Ferrin, Starchless Bran.

BENNETT'S
Health Food Center
127 WEST SIXTH ST.
"Safety First in Foods"

PHON 97-97

PRESIDENT WELCOMES BROTHER SHRINERS



President Roosevelt dons a fez to extend a welcome to brother Shriners who called at the White House as advance guard of thousands of the order who will visit capital for the annual convocation. The President is a noble of the Cyprus temple of Albany.

Cecil Jones is also a candidate. The two successful council candidates in each ward will draw lots for the four and two-year terms. In future biennial elections one councilman will be elected in each ward for four years. The mayor and recorder will be elected for two-year terms.

Town election officials today estimated about 700 of the 1,100 qualified voters would cast their ballots. Only about 500 votes were cast in the election in March, when officials were elected one year.



Top-Dressing Old Lawns

Lawns should be top-dressed at least once a year and preferably two or three times during the improvement period. Use well-rotted manure, mushroom soil, or compost made from good topsoil and manure. The material should be brushed into the turf. This may be done by dragging a metal doormat or similar device over the surface after the top-dressing is spread as evenly as possible. One cubic yard to 5,000 square feet in sufficient for an application.

DOGS MAY RACE IN NORFOLK
NORFOLK, Va.—Dog racing may be added to amusements at Virginia Beach this summer. Promoters, whose names carefully have been withheld, reportedly have obtained a lease on a race track site, and have completed plans for a grandstand.

RABBIT DOGS FIND FUGITIVE
LUMBERTON, N. C.—R. A. Pittett went hunting for rabbits, but returned with big game—a Negro fugitive. When Pittett's hounds, chasing a rabbit, came near the Negro he ran out of the swamp and surrendered.

Clay-Strike Settled
UHRICHSVILLE, June 10.—A strike affecting 3,000 clay workers in Tuscarawas and nearby counties in progress since April 1, was settled last night through efforts of Ralph A. Lind, Cleveland director of the federal regional labor board.

Plants in Tuscarawas and Summit counties and at Clearfield and Brockway, Pa., will resume operations Wednesday, Lind said.

Eight gas wells in the San Joaquin valley region of California supply 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas to the San Francisco Bay area every 24 hours.

TREADWELL COMPANY GETS \$104,000 JOB

Midland Concern Prepares
To Build Pump Dredge

With an early award expected on their low bid of \$104,000, preparations are being made at the Treadwell Construction Co., Midland, Pa., for construction of a steel pump dredge for United States engineers of the Vicksburg, Miss., district. Other figures submitted included \$109,440 by the Dravo Contracting Co., of Pittsburgh. The government's estimate was \$96,970.50.

The dredge will be constructed on the ways of the Midland Barge yards, a subsidiary of the Treadwell Co. The boat will be equipped with oil fired water tube boilers, triple expansion engine and 20-inch dredge pump, with two hauling winches having a 40-inch drum. Delivery will be made in 180 days.

The Midland Barge works has completed the construction of a 25-ton derrickboat at its plant at Erie, Pa., for federal engineers at Buffalo. It has been delivered to Cleveland where it will be used in building dikes along Lake Erie.

The St. Joseph Lead Co., of Josephstown, Pa., across from Beaver, is asking federal permission to install additional dock facilities on the Ohio river.

In less than a week, more than 100,000 residents of the tri-state district have signed petitions opposing the construction of the proposed Beaver-Mahoning canal.

MATE FIGHTS FOR HER



When a spectator at the state senate investigation into radical activities at the University of Chicago said, after hearing her testimony, he thought Mrs. Albert W. Dillinger's name should be "Mrs. Dillinger," her husband answered with his fists, throwing the Chicago turmoil hearing into turmoil and causing it to be adjourned.

The Upper Ohio Valley association reported. About 2,000 of the names were from the Youngstown district.

GARBAGE COLLECTOR CHOSEN FOR NEWELL

Charles Nally Appointed;
Dump is Designated.

The appointment of Charles Nally as garbage collector for Newell was announced today by M. W. Parsons, of New Cumberland, Hancock county sanitary engineer.

Nally will make weekly collections each Thursday, Friday and Saturday for a charge of 50 cents monthly. A public dump has been designated outside the town.

The county board of health early in May adopted a resolution providing for the licensing of garbage collectors and requiring that residents in communities having a licensed collector provide suitable receptacles for refuse.

County health officials will wage a campaign against indiscriminate dumping of garbage in vacant lots and on hillsides, Parsons said.

Ohio Judge Threatened

ELYRIA, June 10.—Deputy sheriffs maintained an all-night guard at the home of Common Pleas Judge Guy B. Findley, who received an extortion note demanding \$5,000.

The writer of the note did not come near the home, however, and this morning it was said at the Lorain county jail that the letter probably had been written by a "crank or a joker."

The annual Rose show at Thomastown, Ga., usually draws an attendance of 30,000 to 40,000 people.

WIELDS WICKED PEN



Co-eds at University of Arkansas made a clean sweep of honors in the annual writing composition in which Miss Edith Mae Hand, above, of Fort Smith, Ark., took first prize.

CAB DRIVERS STRIKE

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Declaring they had been "insulted," hundreds of taxi cab drivers went on strike today in the midst of a national convocation of Shriners which taxed the transportation facilities of the capital to the utmost. Leaders said the drivers were protesting against "insults" flung at them in connection with the handling of the Shrine traffic.

ODD FELLOWS HONOR DECEASED AT SALEM

600 Members Attend Memorial Service Sunday Afternoon

SALEM, O., June 10.—Six hundred Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from nine lodges in the district took part in the annual memorial services in the high school auditorium here Sunday afternoon.

George I. Breiel of Newport, Ky., general commander of the Patriarchs Militant, condemned greed and selfishness in his address for deceased members of the order. Other lodge officials attending the memorial were Perry O. Eberle of Canton, department commander and his staff and W. P. Davis, of Salem, brigadier-general for the second brigade and his staff.

The service in the high school was preceded by a parade in which members of the Odd Fellows and their auxiliary orders marched. Music was furnished by the Quaker City Band of Salem and the Mineral City boy's band.

Lodges from Salem, Alliance, Sebring, Damascus, Washingtonville, Leetonia, Lisbon, Columbiana and East Palestine took part in the exercises.

The United States biological survey has found rats often carry typhus and hydrophobia germs.

TYPEWRITING SERVICE
SIMMS PRINTING CO.
213 MARKET ST., BELOW THIRD

Let's Look at the Record on the WHEELER-RAYBURN BILL

CONTRARY to what the public has been led to believe, the new Wheeler-Rayburn Bill, reported to the Senate on May 25, 1935, contains all the major destructive features of the original Bill. During the past few weeks organizations and individuals from every state in the Union have openly declared themselves against the proposed Bill, emphasizing the following five points.

1. It would seriously retard the nation's economic recovery;
2. It would cause immense destruction of values in utility securities;
3. It would increase the cost of electricity to the consumer;
4. It would undermine the efficiency of the light and power industry;
5. It would virtually nullify state jurisdiction over local operations.

Who Are AGAINST the Bill?

A Majority of Newspaper Editors—
Hundreds of Thousands of Individual Investors—

Investors' Organizations—
Practically all Business Organizations—
Savings Banks (With 14 Million Depositors)—
Insurance Companies—
State Public Service Commissioners—
Investment Bankers—
Banks and Trust Companies—

These Are the People Who Are
OPPOSED to the Public Utilities Bill!

The OHIO POWER Co.

Who Are FOR the Bill?

Except for a few government officials who are advocates of government ownership, and a few who have long had a deep-rooted prejudice against the public utilities, there is apparently no answer.

EAST LIVERPOOL SCHOOL PICNIC

AT

ROCK SPRINGS PARK
HELD OVER
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12
FIREWORKS DISPLAY

FREE TRANSPORTATION TICKETS

FOR CHILDREN MAY BE OBTAINED

AT THE FOLLOWING STORES

Harry's Confectionery Store, Corner Harvey and Myrtle Streets.
Woolweaver Drug Store, 1644 Pennsylvania Avenue.
Bradmon & Co., Pennsylvania and Mulberry Street.
Car Barns.
Gerbers Clover Farm Store, 201 Ravine St.
J. E. Lane Grocery, 954 Ambrose Avenue, North Side

North Side Drug Store, Avondale St.
Maloney's Clover Farm Store, Pleasant Heights
H. Schmidt & Son, 9th and Dresden
Maloney Brothers Clover Farm, 950 W. Eighth
J. H. Peake Grocery, W. 9th & Chestnut St., Sunnyside
Sam Scafide, 301 W. Fourth St.
Diamond Ticket Office

CAMERA RECORD OF THE DAY'S NEWS



WINS FOREIGN FELLOWSHIP—Elizabeth Monroe, of Rye, N. Y., is the winner of the Bryn Mawr European fellowship. The award is made for excellence in scholarship at Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



VISITS BY BOAT—Miss Barbara Wright pays her calls by boat at Tuscumbia, Mo., due to flood in the Osage river. She clammers up the porch roof and climbs into a second-story window.



IT TAKES A BOAT TO GET TO CAPITOL—Water from the flooded Missouri river covers roads north of Jefferson City, Mo., following the collapse of a dike—and it looks as if a boat is needed to reach the state capitol in the background.



FREAK PLANE CRASH—Three passengers and a pilot aboard this tri-motored plane escaped unhurt from a spectacular series of acrobatics which resulted in a demolished house, an unroofed barn and a badly damaged plane near Costa Mesa, Cal. The only casualty was a dog.



FRENCH WITHDRAW GOLD FROM BANKS—Excited French are pictured at right outside a bank in Paris looking at financial bulletins telling of the value of the declining franc. Long lines formed, in an effort to withdraw gold, and at left several persons are walking away with gold in ordinary burlap bags.



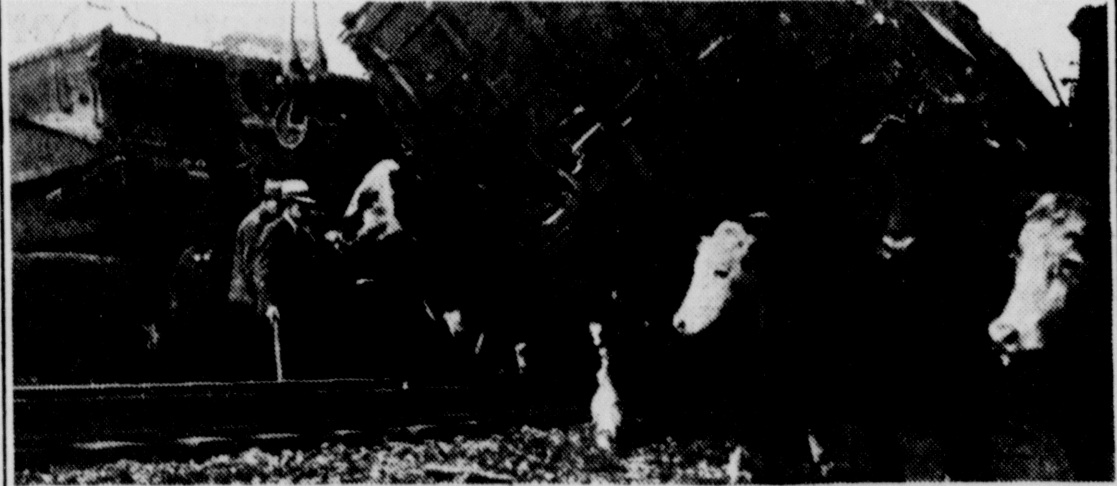
Fashions of the Fashionable



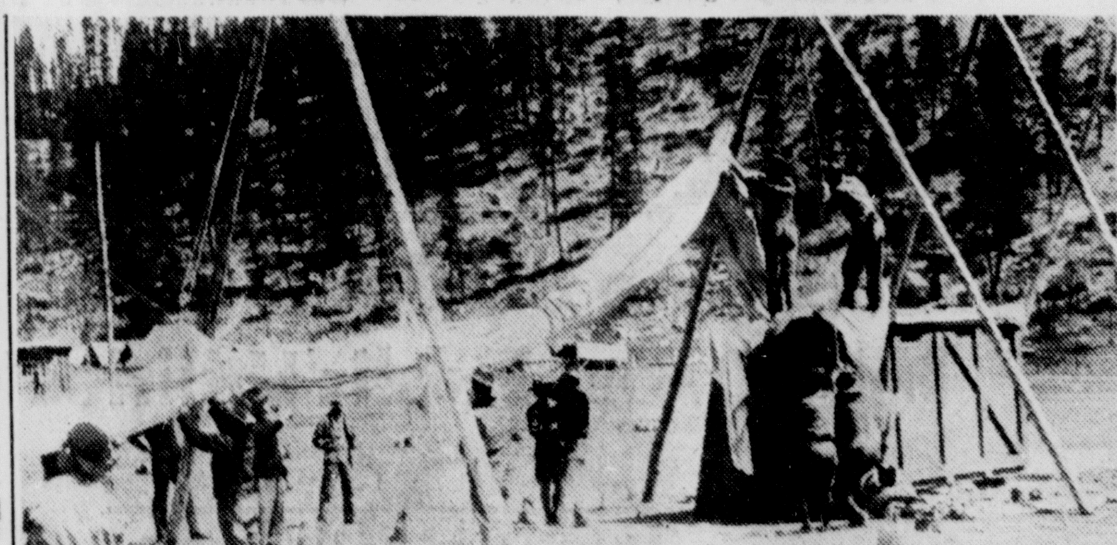
CHIC FRINGES—Verree Teasdale poses in a smart linen waist, which has a fringe edge to add chic to the hem, sleeve and neckline. She wears it with a suit of a silk and linen mixture, with black and white dots on a beige background.



KIDNAP VICTIM ON HONEYMOON—Basking in the sun at St. George, Bermuda, are Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connell, Jr. The bridegroom, nephew of the Albany political leader, is remembered as hostage of abductors several years ago.



MOOO! MOOO!—Thirty head of cattle were killed outright, ten more were shot to death by sheriff's orders and 150 head escaped serious injury when 13 freight cars of a train of 45 cars piled up on the Nickel Plate railroad at McComb, O., injuring two train riders.



WORLD'S LARGEST BALLOON—The balloon which stratosphere scientists hope takes them high into the remote reaches of the upper air is pictured being unpacked at Rapid City, S. D., scene of the take-off. The balloon contains two and two-thirds acres of fabric, has capacity of 3,700,000 cubic feet and is said to be the largest in the world.



GAS?—Among the French fashions brought to America on the Normandie is the beach costume pictured, featuring the Dilkusha mask. Though it resembles the new type of gas mask, this face-covering is for protection against sunburn.



AN OFF-RECORD POSE—Justice Owen D. Roberts of the U. S. supreme court poses with his favorite dog at his farm near Phoenixville, Pa.

Insurance, Want A Permanent, Sleeping Rooms, Used Auto Parts, See Ads

REVIEW

Want Ad Rates

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Time (times) times	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 inch 4 days	1.25	2.50	3.75	5.00	6.25	7.50
1 inch 1 week	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00
1 inch 1 month	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00
1 inch 3 months	10.00	20.00	30.00	40.00	50.00	60.00
1 inch 6 months	15.00	30.00	45.00	60.00	75.00	90.00
1 inch 1 year	20.00	40.00	60.00	80.00	100.00	120.00

THE ABOVE RATES APPLY TO ADS THAT ARE PAID FOR WITHIN 7 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST INSERTION.

All Ads not paid for in seven days from date of first insertion must pay the CASH RATE which adds 10c to the CASH RATE for 1 insertion, 15c for 2 insertions and 20c for 3 insertions.

Count 5 five-letter words to line. No Ad taken less than 3 lines.

Want Ad Display Rates
1 inch 4 days 1.25 per day
1 inch 1 week 2.50 per day
1 inch 1 month 5.00 per day
1 inch 3 months 10.00 per day
1 inch 6 months 15.00 per day
1 inch 1 year 20.00 per day

RATES FOR 1 MONTH, 6 MONTHS OR 1 YEAR ON REQUEST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Memoriam

ADDIE BELLE MILLER
In loving memory of my dear wife, who passed away one year ago, June 9, 1934. While you dear Belle rest and sleep, your loving memory I'll always keep.
Loving Husband, ARTHUR.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all my neighbors, friends and relatives for the kindness during the sickness and death of my beloved mother, Elizabeth Cameron, especially to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, the sisters and to those who donated cards and sent floral offerings. Gratefully, her daughter, MRS. FRANK W. KENT.

Special Notices

Store your FURS in Our Certified Vaults

EACH article receives individual care, a give a surface cleaning which removes dust particles, all straight rings are sewed, loops and buttons fastened, etc. a slight cost. Everything kept safe from moths and heat.

METZ FUR CO.

106 W. 8th St.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Harry T. Logan of 300 West Fourth St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been appointed Executor of the estate of Ollie L. Hinehart, deceased, Case No. 33962. H. W. HAMMOND, Clerk.

S. W. CRAWFORD, Attorney, E. L. Review, May 21, June 2, 10, 1935.

THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Edith M. Cain of Saltsville, Ohio, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of John E. Close, deceased, Case No. 33962. H. W. HAMMOND, Clerk.

ELMER E. BLACK, Attorney, E. L. Review, May 21, June 2, 10, 1935.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, Plaintiff vs. David B. Mullen et al., defendant.

Case No. 25245.

In pursuance of an order of sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Jackson Township in the above named county, on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the Township of Middletown, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 51 of said Township of Middletown, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and running thence North on the quarter line 28 rods to a post, thence West 100 rods to the West line of said quarter section; thence South 28 rods to the Southeast corner of said quarter section; thence East on the quarter line 160 rods to the place of beginning; containing 28 acres, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to David E. Troup by William T. Hartford and Mary E. Hartford, wife, by deed dated March 29, 1910, recorded in Vol. 327, page 434 of the Deed Records of Columbiana County, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at \$100.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. FRANK BALLANTINE, Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio, By W. T. Ballantine, Deputy, W. E. DUNLAP, Jr., Attorney, E. L. Review, May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 21, 1935.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, Plaintiff vs. William Mosier, et al., defendant.

Case No. 25735.

In pursuance of an order of sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in East Liverpool, Ohio, in the above named county, on Friday, the 12th day of July, 1935, at three o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being more fully described as follows: Commencing at a point which bears South 21 degrees and 27 minutes East, 21.25 feet from the North West corner of the lands of the Puritan Land Co., and running thence on a line parallel with the North line of the lands of the Puritan Land Co. and 16 feet distant therefrom, North 53 degrees East, 54.12 feet to the North West corner of the tract to be conveyed; thence running on the last named line continued North 23 degrees East 20.57 feet to the North East corner of the tract to be conveyed; thence South 21 degrees East, 60.2 feet more or less to a point; thence South 52 degrees 32 minutes West, 28.5 feet to a point; thence on a line parallel with the second named line of herein conveyed tract North 21 degrees West, 61.26 feet to the place of beginning, containing an area about 1828 square feet, being the same more or less, and known as and being lot number 7418 as said lot is numbered and distinguished on the recorded plat of the Puritan Land Co.'s Fourth Addition to said City.

Said premises Located at 1136 Harker Ave., E. Liverpool, O. Said Premises Appraised at \$1,200.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. FRANK BALLANTINE, Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio, By W. T. Ballantine, Deputy, W. E. DUNLAP, Jr., Attorney, E. L. Review, June 10, 17, 21, July 1, 8, 1935.

(Additional Legals on Page 5)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

WILL party who received wrong bill from PATSY ROSSI please return for correct one.

Dallas Shoe Shop, Little Bldg., Specializes in cleaning white shoes, by new exclusive method.

YOU will be pleased with our prices and workmanship. MURPHY THE UPHOLSTERER, 624 Green Lane. Phone 34.

PEONIES

Thousands of Gorgeous

Peonies In Bloom

Worth Seeing and

You're Welcome

BEN. F. TILL

On The Campground Road

Lost and Found

LOST—Parker black and white ring translucent arrow clip fountain pen, between Pottery bank and Y. M. C. A. If found, please notify Leo Lawrence, Metropolitan office, or phone 1862-R. Reward.

Where To Go

DINE AND DANCE—Every night at Cassa Loma, Stop 55, Italian Spaghetti a specialty.

POPS TAVERN

FOR A CASE OF BEER, Ph. Wellville 5274. We Deliver.

NORTH STAR INN—Burrows ave., Maplewood, High Test Beer, Ale, Wines, Lunches, Ma. Brooks.

DANCE—Wed., Sat., Sun., to Bobby Fitzgerald—WHITE SWAN, Rt. 7, Middletown. Good beer.

BEER—ALE—LUNCHES

TRUE GARDENS, East End Thurs. Nite Fish Fry Saturday Nite SPAGHETTI and MEAT SALES CAP SHELLS, ROGERS, OHIO

DANCE to Blandy Williams Orchestra tonight at Kum-Bak Inn, State Line, Beer and ale, Jennie Eckert.

STOP AT "MACKAY'S"

460 Mulberry Street HIGH TEST BEER AND ALE WINE AND SANDWICHES

Make A Bee Line For

THE CABINS

TONIGHT

Grand Tunes By The

KINGS OF HARMONY

Sandwiches of All Kinds

Beer

DINE AND DANCE AT

LARRY'S CAFE

TONIGHT

Low Gross and His Musical Clowns With All-Star Floor Show!

Featuring

Arnold Dinsmore and

Jimmie Stoffel

Liverpool's Black Face

Comedians

Wayne Scelp, Chickie Joseph, Phil

Spencer, Harry Perrotti and Tennessee—And A Special Show!

Dance—Midland, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

LOCAL COFFEE ROUTE paying up to \$60 a week. Auto and horse delivery. Write Albert Mills, 435 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—2 young men mechanically inclined, to assist in building a train in spare time to qualify as Diesel Engine Experts. Write Box E-2 care Review.

Ambitious, reliable men or women wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products here and in nearby locality. Chance to obtain lifetime, profitable connection. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 230-58 N. 5th St., Columbus, Ohio.

YOUNG MEN—17 to 21 to assist in special advertising campaign. Guaranteed salary and free travel. Must be neat and free to travel. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 230-58 N. 5th St., Columbus, Ohio.

MEN WANTED. Due to increasing application of Diesel Engines in various industries. We frequently offer to dependable men an opportunity to prepare for operating and servicing work. Requirements are mechanical inclination and background and A-1 references. If you have these qualifications, interview will be granted. Write Mr. Andrews, Box 2523 Heights Branch, Cleveland, Ohio.

Female Help Wanted

YOUNG LADIES over 15 years of age to assist in special advertising campaign. Must be neat and free to travel. Guaranteed salary and traveling expenses if satisfied and satisfactory after 3-day training here. Company 61 years in business. Apply Room 206, Travelers hotel, 419 S. B.

TEACHER or college student (with car preferred) for educational work. Good salary. Good location. Good lot is numbered and distinguished on the recorded plat of the Puritan Land Co.'s Fourth Addition to said City.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Attractiveness and Protection

AWNINGS

For your home or your place of business

A. H. KOUNTZ

408 Market St. Phone 29

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Agents

EXPERIENCED

SALESMAN

A wonderful opportunity for the right man in the air conditioning field. Applicant must be of high calibre and sales ability — references and past sales record required. State qualifications in your letter. Address Post Office Box 219, City.

11 Situation Wanted—Female

WOMAN wants house work by day or week. Best of references. Ph. 1909.

WANTED—Sewing of all kinds and altering at my home. Mrs. R. J. Apple, signal, O.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work as housekeeper, city or country. References furnished. Ph. 1506-J. Call evenings.

12 Situation Wanted—Male

Man wants work. Good driver, mechanic, any job considered. J. Garner, Phone 2429-WX.

INSTRUCTIONS

13 Miscellaneous

Seven weeks term in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping. Ohio Valley Business College.

14 Musical—Dancing

PIANO LESSONS—Given in your home by expert teacher. Student recitals. Phone 1523-J. Special rates during summer.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15 Insurance

FIRE INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
FIRE THEFT LIABILITY
COOPER. PHONE 501

15A Professional Service

DR. STANFORD FOOT SPECIALIST
Thursdays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Over Holloway's, Broadway at 8th.

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Herbert C. Mallinson, Ph. 737

FOOT SPECIALIST
DR. R. C. MANOR
509 LITTLE BLDG. PHONE 318

DR. J. P. EBERT
OPTOMETRIST, 203 E. 8th St.
Lenses Duplicated, Glasses Fitted, I Grind My Own Lenses, Phone 1063.

15B Beauty & Barber

CROQUIGNOLE Waves \$2.00
MRS. W. L. MOORE, Ph. 554-J
717 Edwards Ave.

Croquignole or Spiral Waves \$2.50
VANITY BEAUTY SALON
Ph. 200 Little Bldg. Ph. 925

JO-ANN BEAUTY SHOP
625 St. Clair, Phone 1410

Genuine Croquignole \$2.45 up
Ringlet Ends
FLORA MAE BEAUTY SHOP
129 W. 5th St. Phone 50

ADA HOBBS Beauty Shop, Genuine Realistic Permanent.
Phone 468-J, West Ninth St.

\$5.00 Croquignole Wave \$2.50
CERAMIC BEAUTY SHOP
216 E. 4th St. Phone 536-J

Croquignole or Spiral Wave \$2.50
VANITY BEAUTY SALON
Room 202 Little Bldg. Ph. 624

ELVA KEVAN—Introduces a wonderful new wave—Griableen
Glo-Tone \$2.00 215 Lisbon St.

SPRING SPECIAL—\$2.50 and \$5.00
Permanents now \$2.50 and \$4.00.
Mrs. Joe McKenna, 526 Denver St.

PHIMMER—Children's hair \$1.50
HILLY WHITE'S BEAUTY SHOP
302 W. 5th St. Phone 590-R

25c—HAIRCUTS—25c
George's Barber Shop, 461 W. 8th St.
Open Thurs. 2 barbers working.

HAIR CUTS—Children's 25c, adults 35c
Cunningham's Barber Shop
704 St. Clair Ave.

GUARANTEED Croquignole Waves, \$2.50 complete. Mae Fouts Beauty Shop 210 W. 6th St.

WE specialize in scalp and facial work. Kountz Beauty Salon, 308 Market, Ph. 865-R.

16 General Service

WELDING & BRAZING—Portable outfit go anywhere. E. E. Birch, 1958 St. Clair, Ph. 766-J.

PHOTOS OF DISTINCTION
Leo Williams Studio, 5th St.

Electric Refrigerator Repair
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WE repair and stock parts for all makes of refrigerators, radios, air conditioning, portable cooking. HANDY RADIO SERVICE, Ph. 931.

WE repair all makes of washers, sweepers, refrigerators, radios. W. O. Sawyer, satisfaction guaranteed. PRICED ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 412 E. 3rd St. Phone 491

16A Shoe Repair

LADIES HEEL TAPS 10c pr.
DIAMOND SHOE REPAIR SHOP
305 MARKET ST.

16B Miscellaneous Spring Service

Plastering and Patching
Harold Bucher, Ph. 2812-M, 6 & 8 p. m.

17 Painting—Paperhanging

4-HOUR ENAMEL 70c QT.
STAR WALLPAPER STORE
605 Dresden Ave. Phone 733-J

PAPERHANGING—1c per single roll and up. Work guar. L. E. Roseberry, 238 W. 9th, Ph. 1281-J

Painting and Paperhanging
Our Motto "You Must be Satisfied."
For a REAL JOB of paperhanging and painting, call 1235. H. J. Freed. Reasonable prices.

Painting and Paperhanging
Also Sanding and Refinishing of Hardwood Floors
Exclusive Workmanship (Best of References Furnished)
Moderate Prices
LEWIS MEAD
Phone 1227-J, 608 Market St.
Bad news travels fast, but not as fast as the good news—of chances to save and make money—that appear regularly among the Want Ads

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ALL KINDS OF SIGNS
WINDOW & TRUCK LETTERING
Guaranteed NEON SIGNS at lowest prices
BAXTER ART SIGNS 235-2

BUSINESS SERVICE

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PRIDE DRY CLEANING CO.
Mulberry St., E. E. Davis

FOR BEST
Cleaning and Repairing in Ladies' and Men's Garments
Call

Consolidated Cleaning Co
Corner 8th and Broadway, Ph. 7077
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

CLEANING AND PRESSING
MEN'S SUITS 95c
LADIES' DRESSES 95c
CHILDREN'S GARMENTS 50c

A. G. FLOYD
Phone 2472
We Call For and Deliver

We're EXPERTS
At Cleaning
SPORTS
CLOTHES

Has your suit a shirred or pleated back? If it has, you can't expect an ordinary pressing to make it look like what you bought. Ask your wife; she'll tell you there has to be hand finishing. That's only one of the many little "extra cares" you'll like about our cleaning and pressing. Try us.

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PHONE 752

We Call For and Deliver

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TRANSFER, moving, contract hauling, E. H. Seavers & Sons, 509 W. 4th St. Ph. 353-J or 7103-R-11.

TRANSFER & STORAGE
Furniture Stored in Private Rooms.
Dependable Moving Service.
P. Milliron Co., Phone 1045

19 Home Modernization

A. SPICER TIN SHOP
1025 Penn. Roof-Spout, Ph. 1770-R

Plumbing and Heating
Sam H. Hall, 463 Lincoln Ave.

J. M. BATEY CO.
Roof—Sheet Metal Work, Ph. 456
LET US GET YOUR BILT FOR "EVERYTHING" FOR BUILDERS' KEIR LUMBER PH. 800

FIX your heating plant now. Nothing better, first pay merit. \$6. No interest on deferred payment. Rex & Means 114 Porters Lane.

BUILD NOW!
Cast Cement Blocks, \$12 per 100.
CHESTER SUPPLY CO.
Ph. 2723-W, Chester, W. Va.

19A Building Supplies

WATERPROOF Blocks, Memorials
RIVERROAD BLOCK WORKS
Ph. 556-R G H Barlow, Phone 2643-R

20 Miscellaneous for Sale

ICE BOXES—Assortment of sizes all kinds, will sell from \$2 to \$5. SMITH & PHILLIPS, Wash. St.

21 Household Goods

3-PC LIVING ROOM Suite, \$19.50
RED HOS. FURNITURE MART
320 W. 9th St. Phone 1010

BARGAINS—3-piece fibre porch set and chifferoni for sale cheap. Ph. 63-M, 810 Lincoln Ave.

FOR SALE—Used Electrolux Refrigerator, 7 cubic feet. Phone 338.

FIRE LIVING ROOM or PORCH SUITE—3 pieces in very good condition, will sell on easy terms, for only \$19.50.

SMITH & PHILLIPS, Wash. St.

15 ELECTRIC SWEEPERS
FROM \$5.50 up
NATIONAL FURNITURE, 318 E. 3rd.

GABLER upright ebony piano, good condition, will sell on easy terms, for only \$39.50.

THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

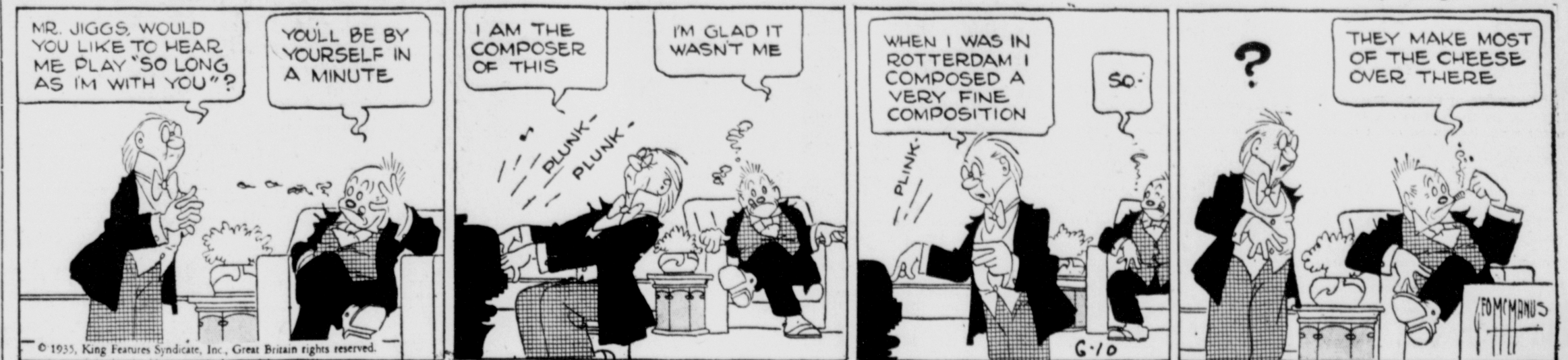


THE GUMPS



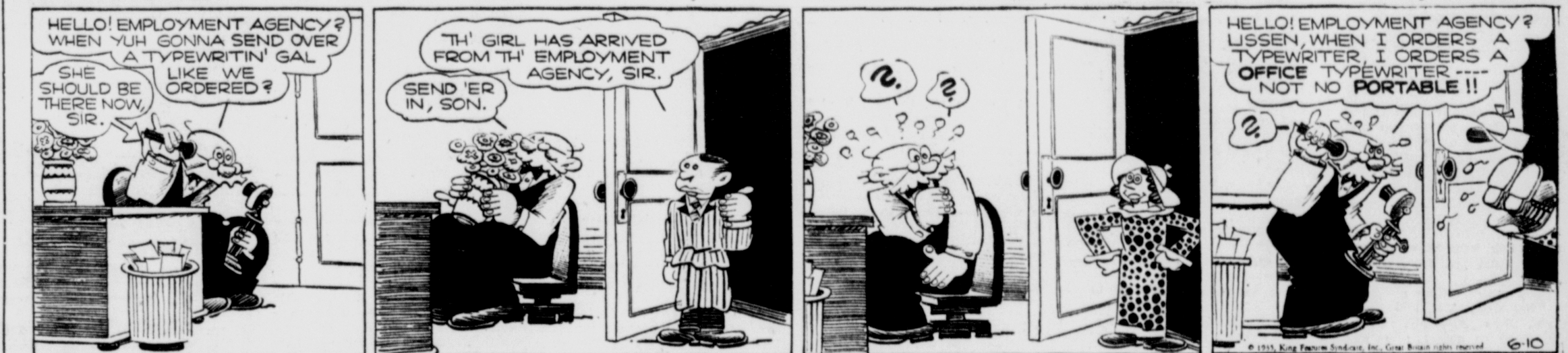
By Sidney Smith

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS



By Cliff Sterrett

JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter



TILLIE THE TOILER



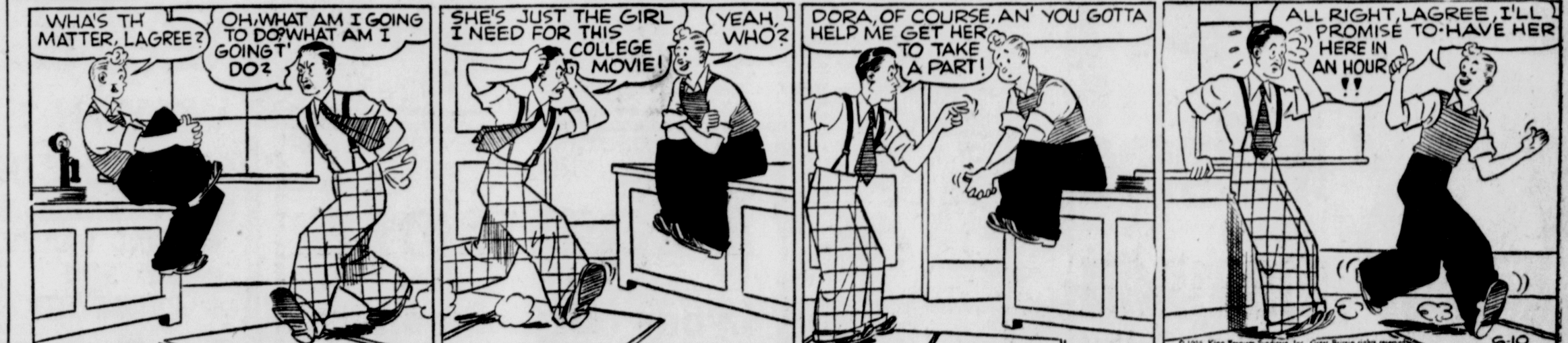
By Russ Westover

TOOTS AND CASPER



By Jimmy Murphy

DUMB DORA



By Bill Dwyer

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By Brandon Walsh

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Bronze in the bus
2. Term of address
3. Wooden pin
4. Epoch
5. After song
6. Mottled appearance in mahogany
7. Kind of meat
8. Musical instrument
9. Iniquity
10. Underground part of a plant
11. Brothers
12. For fear that Sun god
13. Fly aloft
14. Happen again
15. Tree
16. Poor golf stroke
17. Syllable used in musical refrains
18. Run away to marry
19. Metal containers
20. Short for a man's name
21. Unit of force
22. Merchandise made of metal
23. Gaelic

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

D	U	A	L	A	I	M	S	T	A	G
O	G	R	E	S	T	E	P	E	I	C
S	H	R	A	N	K	R	U	S	S	E
I	D	O	F	I	R	E	S			
W	A	V	E	S	E	N	T	U	F	T
A	P	E	R	C	A	G	E	R	I	
D	O	S	T	A	T	U	E	S	O	N
E	R	R	T	R	U	E	H	A	Z	E
S	T	E	W	E	R	S	A	L	E	S
F	A	R	G	E	A	L	L			
L	O	U	D	E	R	A	L	L	U	D
E	A	T	S	O	A	R	O	R	A	L
A	R	E	T	W	I	T	W	E	L	L

DOWN

1. Defend
2. Eternity
3. Turn to the right
4. Quintas
5. Tree trunk
6. Selected
7. Race of animals
8. Inspirational meeting
9. The healer
10. More certain
11. Exchange
12. Tears apart
13. Genius of the one-flowered green
14. Courses of public life
15. Persian fairy
16. Booty
17. Throw
18. Sisters of one's parents
19. Let it stand
20. Chop
21. Historical
22. Thrive
23. Prefix
24. Metric land measure
25. English river
26. Pronoun

Use the Review Want Ads To Buy, Sell or Trade

ENEMY'S KISS *by Evelyn M. Winch*

SYNOPSIS: Alison Rede realizes that Daphne Summers, the adventuress who is marrying Alison's father today, has convinced Mr. Rede that Alison is irresponsible. Alison fears for her father, and finally decides to swallow her pride and go to Guy Lumley, the only man who can help her. Daphne had managed to separate Alison and Guy, but Alison suspects that Guy cannot be so black as Daphne paints him.

CHAPTER 37 STRANGE STORY

GUY peeled off his white overall and vanished.

Alison, sitting on a low chair, laughed again. All the way down in the Underground she had wondered what their meeting would be like. But wherever her thoughts had wandered they had pictured nothing like this!

She had heard the sound of a car starting and in a minute he was back.

"There. Finished? Come on."

The shabby dark blue Rover was outside. As they came out into the main road, he looked down at her and asked, "You believed my letter, then?"

"I didn't even get it. You see, my stepmother burned it. And I've run away from home."

His reply was the last thing that she expected.

"Thank God for that!" he said. "If you hadn't come this morning I was going to the police!"

"To the police?"

"Yes." He answered her amazed look with a nod. "But never mind that now. Tell me what's happened."

Alison told him briefly of her interview in the theater and what followed. His face grew white and set as he heard, and he muttered, "Good Lord!" and almost admiringly, "Y'know, she's clever! A clever devil."

"Isn't she?" agreed Alison. "So you see, I didn't get your letter. Only I felt that if she could go to those lengths, tearing up my letters, and lying about me, she must be lying about you, too, she would say breathlessly. And—and I thought I'd come and ask you myself. I just want to know the truth."

He said contritely, "It's all my fault! I've been a complete fool not to trust you from the beginning."

"You mean, telling me—"

"That story. Yes, I realized last night, when you wouldn't listen to me, what an abject, utter ass I'd been. If you knew how I've worried all night! I tell you, I was on the point of going to the police."

"But why?"

"It's rather a long tale. Let's find somewhere where we can talk."

They found a little basement cafe with bright copper covered tables.

It was 12:15. The place was just beginning to fill up but they chose a table, out of range of listening ears. Even after the waitress had taken their order, they sat for a moment just looking at each other. Oddly satisfying just to sit and look at him and smile.

"I'll have to go right back to the beginning, to just over a year ago," he warned Alison, "or you won't understand why I didn't tell the truth. It was silly of me—idiotic—I ought to have known that you couldn't have anything to do with it, but I'd been having a devil of a time—and well, I'd got

into a sort of a state where I suspected everyone."

"Poor darling!" Alison breathed that and the hand under the table gave an answering squeeze.

"You see, I'd just started in practice out in Nice. I'd sunk all my capital in it and things were going rather well. My patients were mostly rich old ladies who had nothing to think about except their health and they liked me to call and see them even if they'd

wife had been nursing her husband herself. So I took the bull by the horns and interviewed the lady."

"I told her that I did not feel satisfied and that I intended to move the old man into a nursing home. She lost her temper with me and created a frightful shindy but I stuck to my point and told her that unless she consented, I should have to get a specialist's opinion."



"And I've run away from home!" said Alison.

only a cold.

"I wasn't the work I'd have chosen for myself but I'd had pneumonia badly and I'd been told the best thing I could do was live out in a warm climate for a bit, so I did my best to cheer them up and cure them and keep their minds off themselves."

"Anyway, things were going quite well when one of the villas in my beat was taken by an old man and his wife. He was English, a retired jam merchant, and pretty well off, to judge by what he spent. She was a lot younger and well, I won't say what I think of her to you! She tried to make love to me, among other things which isn't a habit I'm fond of in my patient's wives!"

She said impulsively, "Oh, my dear, I am so sorry about the other night! I mean what I said! Only it hurt me too, and—"

"Don't worry! I knew you'd been hearing a lot of lies. I wouldn't have written to you, if I hadn't known that!"

Two hands and two pairs of eyes can say a great deal.

"Where had I got to," he asked "Oh! Well, anyway, this old man was ill. I could see that all right. But his symptoms weren't in order. Sometimes he'd be almost well for a long time and then he'd have a relapse and nearly die—for no reason at all."

"His wife pretended to be terribly concerned about him but I knew for a fact that she was running round with a foreign gigolo and I grew rather suspicious. Anyway, I watched, and got my nurse to watch, and we noticed that the old man's relapses always came after nurse's time off, when the

"That scared her and she gave way. I made all arrangements to move my patient the next day and I warned the matron of the home that he was not to be left alone with his wife. I went round myself to see him moved—and found him gone."

"Gone?"

"Yes. She'd chartered a special plane and whisked him off by air to England! About three months later, I saw a notice of his death in the London papers. But I'd one satisfaction, anyway. I noticed in the list of wills that he had left nothing, as it turned out, he'd sunk it all in an annuity. So she didn't make any money by what she did."

(Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch)

Alison learns more about Daphne, tomorrow.

Marry-Go-Round

By MARY ROWLAND

When Love is Only Vertigo

"A chap may be in love with a girl and at the same time not want to marry her," declared young Lord Revelstoke, defendant in a recent heart-balm comedy.

Occasionally, a man admits the honest truth, just like that—and startles the world. Why this ancient "fact of life" should have remained an unspoken secret all these hundreds of years, nobody knows. But, apparently, no man has ever before had the courage to "say it with words."

Certainly, a man can love, admire and adore a woman without wanting to spend his whole life with her. And a woman can be positively dizzy about a man, without wanting to get his breakfast and count his laundry for the rest of her days.

Just think of the beautiful statues and paintings in the art galleries of Europe, which you simply adore, but would not have around the house for fifteen minutes. What would you do with the Venus de Milo or Westminster Abbey or the dome of St. Peter's if somebody gave it to you? Yet, you admire them extravagantly, don't you?

Well, then! Why can't a man admire a woman and even be infatuated with her, without having the slightest idea of tying himself to her in the bonds of domesticity? And why, just because a girl enjoys going out to dinner with a man, should she long to have all her breakfasts with him?

Can't a man say flattering and extravagant things to a woman without being expected to support her for life? And can't a woman call a man pet names—Buddies or Boofuls or Ducky-wucky or even Lamb Pie—without signing up to keep his dinner hot and his beer on ice 'till death do them part?

Love comes in so many different grades and varieties. And not all of them synchronize with marriage or would lead to domestic harmony. Infatuation may be very romantic and tender, yet it might die the first time you saw a man sleeping with his mouth open. Or the first time he caught you in your beauty mask.

Not every man who figures in a breach-of-promise suit is a villain or a philanderer. He may be only the victim of a little spring dalliance. It is so easy for a man to skid into a love affair, when he never meant to go beyond the third kiss.

And it is so easy for a girl to believe that the moonlight in a man's eyes is the lovelight, and that the tender ring in his voice is a wedding ring!

That's a man's worst trouble. Some woman is always promising to love him, forever, when he only wanted her to love him for a little while!

But a woman should remember that, while marriage should always mean love—love does not always mean marriage. Sometimes, it is only vertigo.

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Fort Bragg, located near Fayetteville, N. C., is said to be the largest artillery post in the United States.

Social Affairs

(Continued From Page Seven.)

The June meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the First Church of Christ will be held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Dortha Kimble.

Members of the Sunday School class of the First Church of Christ, taught by Miss Dortha Kimble, were entertained recently at the home of Miss Alberta Melott. Games and contests were diversions. Plans were made for the annual picnic. Refreshments were served by the hostess' sister, Miss Dorothy Melott.

Twenty members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Church of Christ were entertained Friday night by Mrs. Albert Kell and Mrs. Lew Hansen.

During the business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. C. L. Haney, a box containing children's socks, donated by the members, was packed and sent to the Christian Orphanage in Cleveland, O.

The program, in charge of Mrs. L. A. Britton, follows: devotionals, Mrs. Britton; scripture, Mrs. Albert Kell; prayer for "Mountain Work," was rendered by Mrs. Alice Campbell; prayer for work of J. W. West and his helpers, Mrs. Harrison Smith; portrayal of mountain fields—Evangeline, Mrs. Alice Yoho; work in North Carolina, and Virginia, Miss Margaret Cox; work in Kentucky, Miss Ella Johnson; work in Tennessee, Mrs. Lew Hansen; work in Louisiana, Miss Martha Rizer; and a mandolin solo, "Go In Home," by Miss Ella Johnson.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rawlings and son, Wayne Jr. of Canonsburg, Pa., visited Sunday with Mrs. Rawlings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hindes.

Miss Isabel McGillis of Cornwall, Ontario, Canada, has been called here by the death of her brother-in-law, A. J. MacDonald.

Miss Evelyn Eppinger of New Castle, Pa., is visiting with Miss Irene McDonald.

Nick Stewart, George Huff, George VanVlack and James Freshwater visited with relatives in Smithville and Wooster, O., Sunday.

Midland Social Notes

The Junior Stamp club was entertained in the home of William Howell Friday night. Mrs. Paul Gilbert, club sponsor, discussed recent stamp issues. Games were featured, prizes being awarded to Doris Stutzman, Regina and Eleanor Helfrich, Billy Howell and Walter Benter.

Miss Grace Tonti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Tonti of Midland and George Novelsa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Novelsa of Ambridge, Pa., were married in the Beaver county courthouse Saturday. Miss Stella Novelsa, sister of the bridegroom, and Nick Lucas of Freedom were witnesses. A reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Novelsa will live in Midland where the former is employed by the Crucible Steel company.

Members of Midland court, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, observed national Juniors' day by receiving holy communion at the Presentation Catholic church Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Breakfast was served in the parish hall by the Senior court following the mass. Talks were made by Rev. Fr. George Baumer, pastor of the church, and Rev. Fr. J. Schneider, court chaplain. Mrs. William Crawford, district deputy; Mrs. H. H. Dillon, grand regent of the Senior court; Miss Ida Phillips, chairman of the counselors and Mrs. Leo McGeehan, drill director. The court will meet in the parish hall tonight at 7:30.

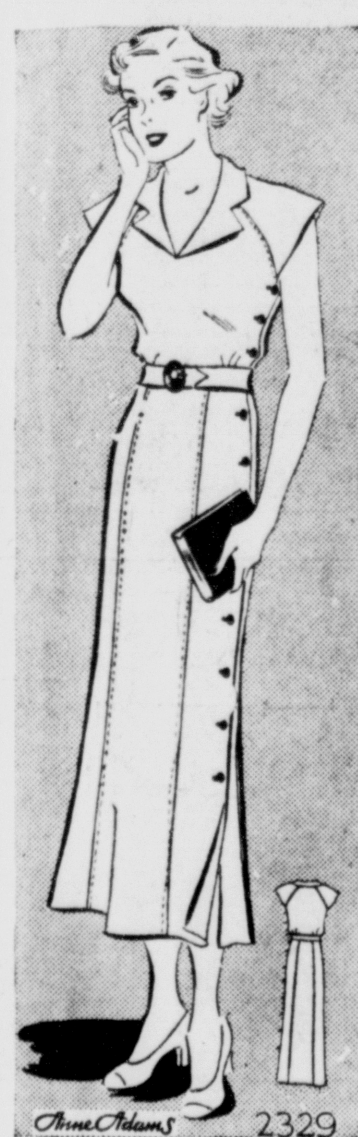
A large crowd attended the high school alumni dance, honoring members of the 1935 graduating class, in the Lincoln high school gymnasium Friday night. The hall was decorated in a color scheme of green and white. Music was furnished by Jack Mason and his Royale orchestra featuring Miss Ruth Dunn, blues singer. The grand march was led by Paul Fitz and Miss Erma Green.

Midland Personals

Morris Hyde of Midland and Tore Wallin of Pittsburgh left Saturday for Geneva-on-the-Lake, where their wives are camping. They were accompanied by Clinton M. Puff of Monaca, Joseph Varella of Pittsburgh, William Wushinski and Ralph Jewell of Midland, who spent the week-end there.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Helfrich left

Daily Pattern



SIDELINE NEWS — BUTTONS!
IN A VERY EASY-TO-MAKE SPORTS FROCK
PATTERN 2329
By Anne Adams

If you'd just begun to think all sports frocks somehow looked so closely related that there just wasn't anymore news—take a look at this clever little Anne Adams original! There couldn't be anything more original than a side closing that allows for an action slit in its impeccably tailored skirt. Clever—and simple too!—is the raglan cut sleeve that's no more than a cool cap for your shoulder. The notched collar is just the crisp, clean-cut note you'd expect it to have. Make it in washable sport silk, shantung or linen with brilliantly contrasting buttons. Bet it'll be your season's Sports Favorite!

Pattern 2329 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

AND NOW... ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK IS READY! Between its covers lie forty pages of Fascinating Fashion Facts. Everyone's problem is solved—the Bride with Trouseau Problems—Matron with Weighty Debts—Tiny Tots at Play—and Everyone on Vacation! Not only will your every stitch be a smart one, but you'll find you've developed a new Smart Point-of-View after digesting the absorbing special features! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND "PATTERN" TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Saturday for a week's visit in Atlantic City, N. J., where the former will attend the 68th annual convention of the American Medical Association.

Miss Dorothy Mae Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Black, is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Douthett in Butler, Pa.

Miss Rosemary Farnan, student nurse in the Mercy hospital at Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farnan.

Mrs. Alex Ondrick and children are visiting with relatives in Clairton, Pa.

William Coughlin of Seattle, Wash., is visiting his brother, J. A. Coughlin.

Mrs. Rose Duff, Mrs. H. H. Hart, and Mrs. J. M. Stevenson of Bea-

ver Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Imbrie Martin.

Miss Maxine Reed is visiting her grandparents in Indiana.

Lisbon Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner of Alliance entertained a number of Lisbon friends at a steak fry at their cabin at North Benton Friday night.

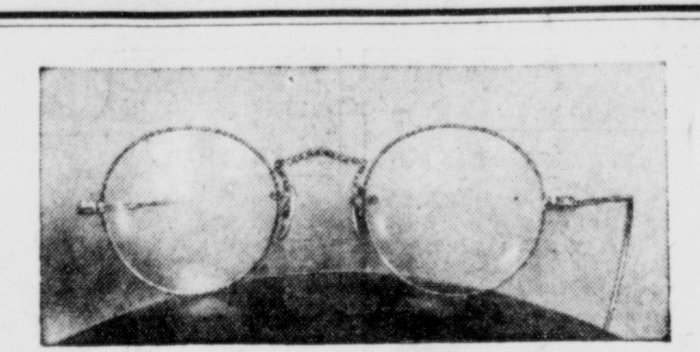
Mrs. Max Dickinson, North Market street, will be hostess to the members of the Past Chief's club at her home tonight.

The teachers of the Lisbon High school attended a wiener sizzle Friday afternoon.

The East Rochester 4-H club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Brenner, elected Mary Mazzaferro, president; Dorothy Brenner, vice president; Anna Mazzaferro, secretary; Leona Brenner, recreation leader; and Macabell McGrew, reporter.

Miss Ethel Gilbert, secretary to J. E. Johnston of the county relief office, will visit Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities during her vacation.

Postmaster James A. Gilmore, Randall Hamilton and C. C. Smith attended the annual meeting of the Mahoning County Gun club.



Remember

The healthy eye is the beautiful eye. Nature may have endowed you with most attractive eyes, but it is up to you to keep them so. Assurance that they are healthy, through careful examination, or the use of properly prepared glasses is the only preservative. We can furnish that assurance.

Jackson Optical Office

Ground Floor, Little Building. Phone 476

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THREE STATES ARE NOW TALKING ABOUT THESE

Secret values

EVERYTHING MUST GO—LAST 6 DAYS

Women's to \$2.95 Summer Dresses \$1.00 Acetate Crepe	Women's to \$19.95 COATS SUITS \$5.00 2nd Floor	Complete Window Awnings 69c Basement	Boys' WASH SUITS 25c 2nd Floor	Regular 49c 5-Piece Vanity Sets 25c Basement
Marquisette Ruffled Curtains 33c Pair Basement	Regular 69c Cotton Blankets 49c Basement	Women's 59c Brocade Brassieres 15c Balcony	Women's \$1.98 All Wool Sweater \$1.00 1st Floor	Regular \$1.00 SILK UNDIES 79c Balcony
Boys' to \$7.50 3-PIECE SUITS \$2.3 2nd Floor	Boys' \$1.49 Wool BATH SUITS 88c 2nd Floor	Girls' 3 to 14 Sheer Dresses 44c 3rd Floor	Women's \$1.29 Wash Dresses 97c 3rd Floor	Women's Kayser Summer GLOVES 49c 1st Floor
Women's \$1.00 Silk Blouses 59c 1st Floor	Men's to 35c DRESS SOX 3 Pairs for 50c 1st Floor	Women's to 79c SILK UNDIES 39c Balcony	Men's to \$1.69 DRESS SHIRTS 94c 1st Floor	Boys' Long WASH PANTS 89c 2nd Floor
Women's 50c Novelty Neck-wear 25c 1st Floor	Little Tots SUN SUITS 10c 2nd Floor	46 in. Table OIL CLOTH 25c Yard Basement	Reg. 19c Crib Blankets 10c 3rd Floor	Women's \$9.95 COATS SUITS \$3.00 3rd Floor

WYMAN SALE SPECIAL!

WHILE 300 PR. LAST

- PURE SILK, 42 GAGE
- FULL FASHIONED
- CHIFFON
- PECOT TOP

HOSE

HERE'S A VALUE
All Smart new shades—
finest texture — A
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